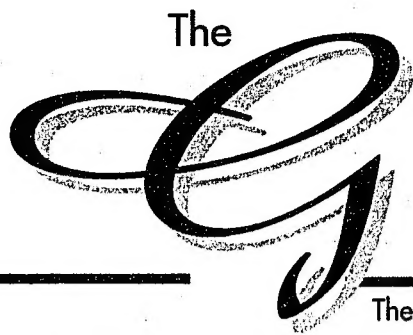


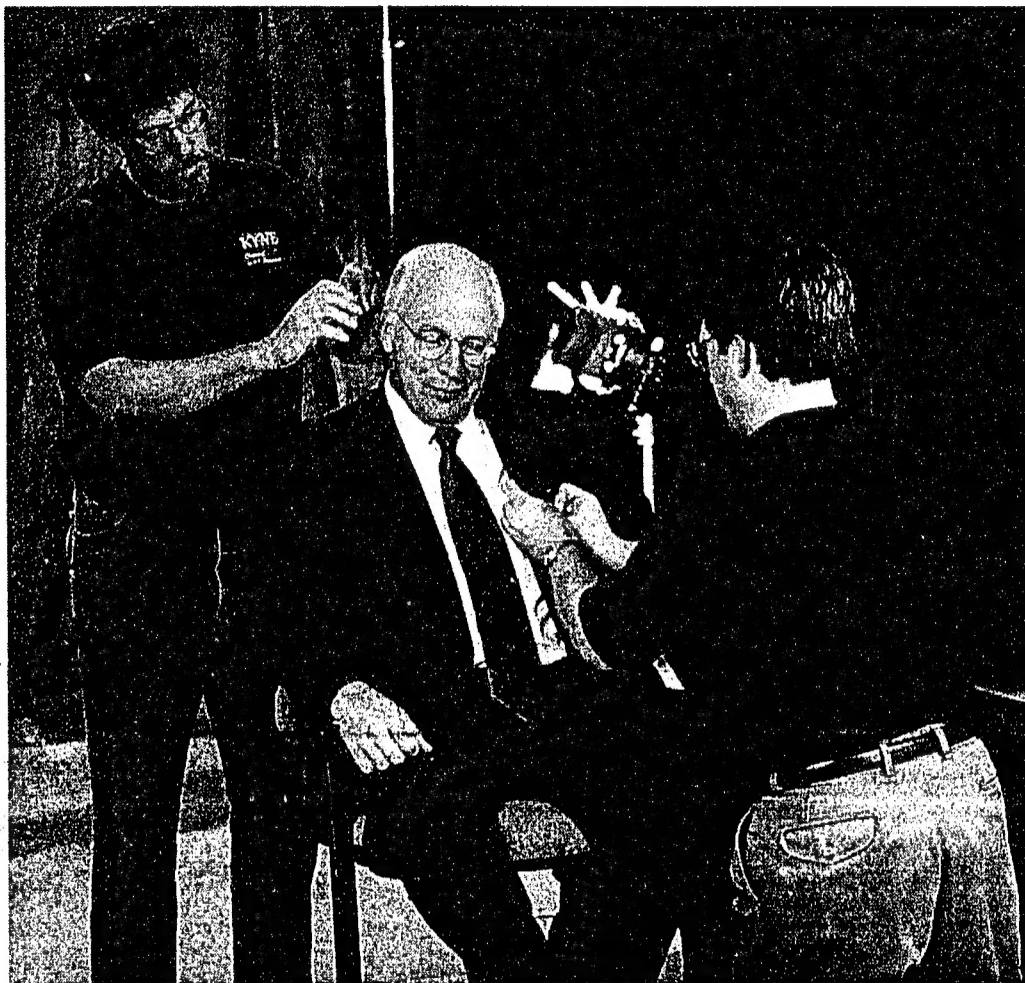
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Cheney Surprises UNO With Visit



Mark Dall (left), KYNE-TV production coordinator, and Jim Adams, KYNE-TV assistant manager, prepare Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney for a TV appearance.

JH Jon Helgason

Senate Ends Year with Child Care Allocation, Shuttle Suggestion

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

Student Government passed two resolutions, three letters of statement and two letters of commendation at Thursday's meeting.

The first resolution, submitted by Senator Christine Barnes, allocates \$1,450 to the campus Child Care Center. The funds will enable the center to purchase a laminating machine and provide child field trips.

The \$1,150 will purchase the laminating machine with warranty, training and laminating film. The other \$300 will go to field trips. Student Senate passed the resolution 18-1, with three abstentions.

The other resolution establishes a homecoming memorial service to recognize the deaths of former faculty, staff and students.

Sen. Krissy Vogel, who submitted the resolution, said, "One of the reasons behind this proposal is after talking to the people at university relations, they said they don't lower the flag or anything when alumni die. So this would give us the opportunity to say we appreciate what did for us while you were here."

The homecoming memorial service was unanimously approved as well as the letter of statement indicating format for the service.

According to the letter of statement, also submitted by Vogel, the memorial service will include ROTC honor guard performing a ceremony to lower to US flag to half-staff at 11 a.m. on the Tuesday of home-

coming week. The event will take place at the Pep Bowl.

In another letter of statement, submitted by Sens. Ryan Grillo and Kate Ray, is the idea of painting alternating red, white and black, Maverick logos on the streets of the campus.

The logos would be painted on University Drive North, South, East and West. In addition, there would be a large red, white and black logo by the entrance to the Sapp Fieldhouse.

"It would liven-up the campus," Grillo said. "When people come in from outside the university community for events like a football game, they would know exactly where to go. It would also give a sense a pride to the university."

The resolution for campus spirit promotion passed unanimously.

The final letter of statement, also submitted by Grillo, encouraging Campus Security to create a red and blue line system for the shuttle buses. The red line would service all stops on the main campus and south campus. The blue line would serve all stops on the main campus, transporting people from one end to the other, but not going to the South Campus and Aksarben. The letter was approved unanimously.

The letters of statement will forward to next year's senate to look further into. That senate will begin following the Oct. 10 election.

Letters of commendation were also approved

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SAMANTHA HARVEY / MELISSA KUCIREK

News Editor / Senior Staff Writer

Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney made a stop at UNO's KYNE television studio Friday en route to a speaking appointment in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Cheney originally planned to stop in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but due to weather conditions, his plane landed at Omaha's Eppley Airfield.

"In Cedar Rapids, we got weathered out and couldn't get in the airport," Cheney said. "So we had to divert."

Cheney added that he was going to Council Bluffs, but he made the stop at UNO to use the television station for satellite interviews to various stations around the country.

Sherry Morris, accounts receivable manager in the athletics ticket office, said she was sitting outside the Sapp Fieldhouse eating lunch when Cheney's entourage arrived.

Cheney's procession of vehicles included an Omaha Fire and Rescue Ambulance, Omaha Police, Iowa State Patrol and Council Bluffs Police. In addition, three privately owned cars filled with secret service agents and Cheney's assistants were present.

"It was just like in the movies," Morris said. "There were lots of people in suits and lights flashing."

Just before leaving campus, Cheney took time to explain why UNO students should vote for the Bush-Cheney ticket.

"I think Governor Bush and I have the best set of programs and proposals

to deal with the issues today," Cheney said. "If you're a young person at this point just getting out of college and thinking about starting a career, you ought to be interested in the future of Social Security."

Cheney added, "Most people including my own kids don't think there will be a Social Security system by the time they are ready to retire."

Cheney said the Bush-Cheney Social Security proposal would allow citizens the opportunity to take part of the social security payroll tax and put it into a personal retirement account, which would then allow people to decide how to invest the money.

The education system is also a priority on the Bush-Cheney ticket.

"I think our public schools need a lot of work and that's a big issue for us as we travel the country," Cheney said. "We've done it in Texas. Governor Bush has been very successful there and we'd like a chance to do that at the national level."

Cheney, a Lincoln native, said the election is important to the future of the country.

"I think people thinking 20 to 30 to 40 years down the road in terms of what the country will be like, ought to focus on this election because we'll make some decisions that will be very important in terms of those outcomes."

Cheney's staff gave Campus Security an hour notification before his see CHENEY, page 10

INSIDESTORIES



CM Chris Machian

Go MAVS!

The football team emerged victorious against Morningside. Trey Guidry ran for 40 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. Details of the game on Page 18.

Elsasser Joins Race

Joe Elsasser threw his hat in the ring, announcing his candidacy for student president/regent this week. Page 2.

Get Your Brain Working!

How well do you know your crime shows? Try the Ultimate Trivia Challenge, Page 17 with the crossword.

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Elsasser Runs for Student President

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

Junior Joe Elsasser announced on Sept. 19 his plans to run for Student President/Regent with Steve Sladek as his vice-president running mate.

Elsasser, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he wants the entire student body to have a voice in Student Senate.

"I would really like to get a feel for the diversity of the student population," Elsasser said.

As a part of his campaign, Elsasser said if elected he would focus on issues that pertain to students.

If he becomes student president, his one of his priorities would be to propose a change in the requirements set by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for vice-president candidates.

The current requirements are the same as president/regent candidates. The person seeking office must have attended UNO during the two years prior to the semester which elections are held.

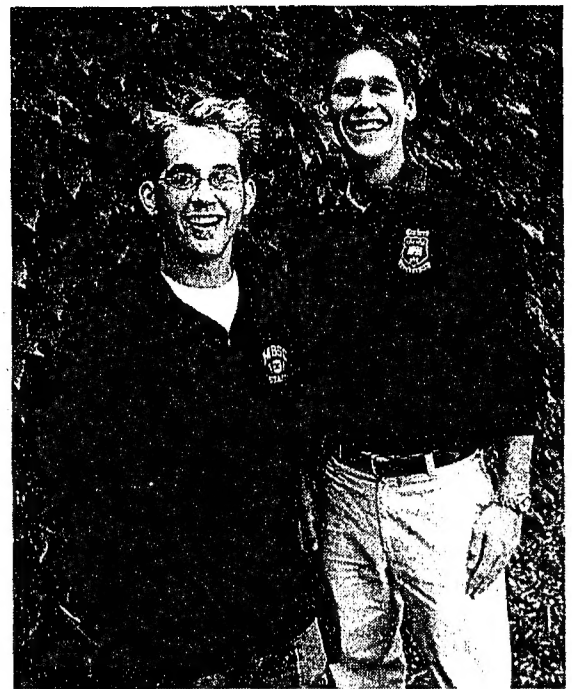
Elsasser said, he would like that to be changed to needing a specific number of credits.

The vice-president has the appointment powers, so he or she can choose which organizations to send applications to for that senate seat. Elsasser said, the vice-president then interviews and decides who will get that senate seat.

"I think if you have a more diverse potential for the vice-president, your also going to get a more diverse student in the senate positions," Elsasser added. "I know a lot of interests are not represented on this campus."

Another issue Elsasser would focus on if elected is online biographies, which would allow students to post information on the UNO Web site about classes they have taken.

"It would be basically online teacher evaluations," Elsasser said. "When your registering for classes, you would know if a certain teacher gives a lot of papers or if there are only three tests each worth a third of your grade, so that you know what your stepping into."



Steve Sladek and Joe Elsasser

CM Chris Machian

Elsasser served on Student Senate for two years, during which time

he was on the drafting committee for the vice-president and the rules committee. In addition, he was the vice-president for the Inter Fraternity Council last year and house manager for a year at his fraternity's house.

Sladek, a junior, is the president of Pi Kappa Alpha and a major in political science.

Minority Internship Program Finds Hands-on Experience

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

For 15 years, the UNO College of Education has been preparing students for their future roles as teachers through the Minority Internship Program.

The program, initiated in 1985, is a cooperative program between Omaha Public Schools and UNO, said Becky Schnabel, coordinator of student services in the College of Education.

"Diversity in the classroom has been a long standing goal of the College of Education, so it seemed like the perfect kind of tie for us to work together to assure that it happens for the classrooms in the Omaha Public Schools," Schnabel said.

The program has received national recognition, with numerous colleges and universities duplicating the model.

"Our program is getting a lot of focus, because there is a big teacher shortage," Schnabel said.

In addition, the program not only solves the teacher shortage, it also gives minority children a chance to experience what it's like to be taught by a minority teacher.

"It's a documented fact that if you see somebody that looks like you, it gives you that something extra to go forward and achieve," said Alan Black, the minority recruiter/adviser of the College of Education.

Black said one of his professors became a role model and a mentor to him during his undergraduate years in college.

"There were certain things that I needed to talk to him about that I couldn't talk to anybody else about," Black said. "On more than one occasion he was able to tell me that you'll

get through this. It going to be tough, but you have it in you to get ahead."

UNO Sophomore Edgar DeLeon is participating for the first time this semester in the internship program at South High School. As a young Latino male, he understands the challenges many Latino students are facing and the importance of getting an education.

"It's pretty obvious in Omaha, Latinos have a high drop out rate," DeLeon said. "It's very important for me to get back to South High School to change that drop out rate."

Many factors contribute to this high dropout rate. DeLeon said the main issue is that many Latino parents don't understand the importance of their children getting an education. This is a chain of thought that DeLeon is hoping want to change once he becomes a

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Alumni Art Featured at On-Campus Exhibit

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Senior Staff Writer

What do UNO graduates do after they have completed their education? For Barbara Boicourt, Barry Roal Carlsen and William Gross, they went on to create art.

Now they have come back to UNO to show their work to everyone as a part of the alumni exhibit at the Art Gallery. Here, each artist showcases their own unique style.

Boicourt, a photographic artist, graduated from UNO in 1979 and is the head production Graphic Artist at Curzon Promotional Graphics in Omaha.

She is currently working on a series called "Searching for Superman," which involves photographing old phone booths around the country.

"It's kind of a disappearing American icon," Boicourt said.

Boicourt said she started noticing the scarceness of enclosed phone booth, so she started to photograph them. The first booth that she actually photographed was removed two weeks later.

Another featured artist at the exhibit is Carlsen. He is a 1979 graduate of UNO and is currently working as a part-time Graphic Designer for the University of Wisconsin.

Carlsen's paintings focus mainly on outdoor scenes. His passion for capturing the outdoors came from his many fam-

ily fishing trips he experienced as child to northern Minnesota.

"To me the landscape is kind of a vehicle to convey an emotional feeling and content. There's a certain sense of nostalgia one works with, a place I have visited in my past or memory," Carlsen said.

Carlsen also constructed the wooden frames that hold his the oil paintings. He picked up this talent of craftsmanship from his father and from working in an art museum.

Gross, a 1979 UNO graduate, enjoys painting old industrial signs from factory buildings in his neighborhood on the west side of Chicago.

"I'm sort of interested in memorializing them, because they are disappearing. We're also familiar with them and their vernacular architect will live with," Gross said.

His paintings are big and bold images of business signs from within the Chicago area. One painting captures a 1950's car lot sign.

"I encourage all the students, not only art student to come see the show," Gross said.

The Alumni exhibit is currently on display at the UNO Art Gallery, and will be through October 13.

The art gallery hours is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Searching for Superman is a photo-documentary by Barbara Boicourt.

Jon Heigason

Canned Food Drive to Aid Local Charity

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

The College Republicans will team up with Arnold Air Society and Delta Sigma Pi to sponsor a canned food drive. The event, which starts Monday and runs through 3 p.m. Oct. 6, will help the Boy Scouts of America and AAA Travel reach their national goal of 200,000 cans.

Boy Scouts of America and AAA will transport the goods to the Nebraska Food Bank.

Additional items for collection include non-perishable food, hygiene products, diapers, trash bags, toiletries and tooth paste. Items that cannot be purchased with food stamps are encouraged.

"Our goal is 500 cans," said College Republicans

Chairman Paul Berger. "The reason the number is so low is because we are asking for other items as well."

Goods can be dropped off at the following locations: Student Organization Leadership Programs office, the Sapp Fieldhouse, Walter A. Scott Dorms and the Business Administration building.

In addition, representatives will take items at the Sunday Maverick soccer game versus Morningside College.

"We're giving this our full attention," Berger said. "Expect a full court press. We're always interested in other activities besides political affiliated ones."

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John Flocken from College of Arts and Sciences

JOSIE LOZA

Staff Writer

Some of you might have seen him lifting his last 15 reps at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building or passing you on the track. Who you might ask? John Flocken, the Interim Dean of UNO's College of Arts and Sciences.

When he is not lifting, the Sioux Falls native likes to keep busy with campus activities.

Flocken attended Augustana College in South Dakota, where he received his bachelor's degree in physics. Then he traveled to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he received both his master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Flocken's 31 years of growing experience with the university has carried him from a visiting faculty member with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to his administrative position. Other positions Flocken held were: acting dean for graduate studies and research, department chair of physics, regents professor, department chair of physics, interim associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and interim associate dean for graduate studies and research.

"My whole career has been here, and I have enjoyed it," Flocken said.

The dean has witnessed many changes both within the College of Arts and Sciences and on campus.

When he first arrived at the university in 1969, it was known as the Municipal University of Omaha, which was changed to the University of Nebraska at Omaha shortly after. Flocken also took note of

the small campus and its curriculum. At that time the university was primarily a teaching university, and not a lot of research was being done.

Flocken said there really has been a lot of change now. The whole campus environment has changed, even in the landscape and design. Along with the continual changes the campus has experienced, there has been an expansion within the research department. The work done with material science has developed into really good research, he said.

Flocken has played an active role within the college's reconstruction of faculty members, and proposal to use salary savings to increase instructional reallocations. With new programs for women studies and environmental studies, the college hopes to make educational advancements.

"We've brought a lot of change to the Arts and Science programs," Flocken said.

The collaboration in faculty and departments is another change the program has undertaken. There has been a vast improvement in networking and collaboration between departments at UNO, UNL and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Most programs have evolved into group projects instead of lecture classes, and certainly the (classroom) way of thinking has changed, Flocken said.

"I've enjoyed my time as dean, and I think we've made progress on campus," Flocken said. "I think UNO has a really great future."

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ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

One of the hardest things to get used to when moving out of the house into the dorms is not having a home cooked meal all the time.

While Ramen noodles and frozen fish sticks help students survive, there are more tasteful ways to eat.

Here are a few helpful to help "gourmet-up" those simple meals.

Macaroni and Cheese

This seems to be a favorite with many because it meets both crucial criterion for college food, it is cheap and easy, but making this food more interesting is not difficult at all.

Add some pizza sauce to your macaroni for a more zesty Italian taste.

For a more hearty meal, cut up some cooked hot dogs into it.

Hot Dogs

There is always the traditional way to eat hot dogs: in a bun with ketchup and mustard, but for a more hearty meal try this:

Beat two eggs, add a little salt and pepper, and then add it to a hot pan, add 2-3 hot dogs on top of the eggs and let it cook. Take it off the heat, have a piece of toast with it and you will have a hot dog and egg extravaganza.

Grilled Cheese Sandwich

The basic grilled cheese sandwich makes for a fairly concrete meal, but for a varying flavor try something different.

Add some salsa to the sandwich for a more tangy flavor

Try different cheeses in the sandwich, like gouda, colby jack or mozzarella. Also try adding some sandwich meat to it, smoked turkey or roast beef.

Dessert Recipe: Chocolate Mousse

For a chocolatey cool treat with a light taste of coffee, try a chocolate mousse made in a matter of minutes. Here is what you need:

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Pudding

2 cups milk
1-2 tsp. of instant coffee crystals

Add milk to the chocolate pudding and stir. Let it set for about two minutes in the refrigerator. After taking it out of the fridge, fold the cool whip into the pudding. Then add the coffee crystals and mix well until the crystals are evenly distributed. Put the mixture into the fridge, let it set for about 10-15 minutes, take out and enjoy!!



U. Of Wisconsin Alters Photo To Highlight Diversity On Campus

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

In an effort to recruit minority students, the University of Wisconsin at Madison doctored a photograph in recruiting materials to include a black student in a sea of white faces.

The photo is on the cover of the 2001-02 undergraduate application and shows a group of white students cheering at a 1993 football game. The photo of Diallo Shabazz, a black student, was placed in the lower left side of the photo.

The university's undergraduate admissions director, Rob Seltzer, could not find a picture that showed the school's diversity and eventually decided to add the 1994 image of Shabazz. University publications director Al Friedman's office then altered the crowd photo to insert Shabazz's head in to the picture, said director of university com-

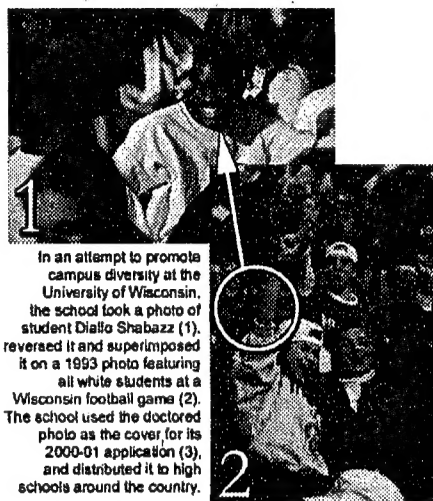
munications Patrick Strickler.

"It wasn't done to deceive prospective students but rather to more accurately portray the student body," Strickler said. The school's minority enrollment is 9.5 percent, with about 2.2 percent of all students identifying themselves as black.

The university won't discipline those involved because they admitted their mistake and apologized to Shabazz, Strickler said.

The university sent out about 60,000 admissions applications with the altered photo, and has decided to reprint the entire run of 110,000 applications. High schools and prospective students that received the application with the doctored photo will be sent new applications and a letter explain-

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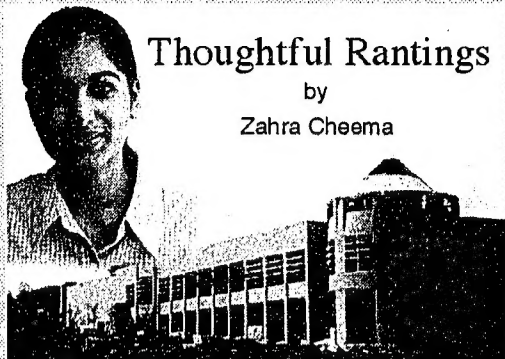
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Around Campus

Thoughtful Rantings

by

Zahra Cheema



Please Don't Spit on Me

Spitting is a natural process ... If you're chewing tobacco, brushing your teeth or need to get that terrible taste out of your mouth, but spitting for recreation isn't.

I have never gotten spit on, which is a awkward thing to say, but on campus, it's an achievement. I have never seen so many people with a need to spit.

I've come close to being spit on a few times, accidentally of course.

Just a few days ago, I was walking to class, when an oncoming student turned his head to the side to spit in the grass. That was nice of him to at least turn his head, but the wind was blowing this day, and I'm pretty sure I felt a little spritz on my hand, and no, it wasn't raining that day either.

Now although that was a thrilling experience, I have to say that walking behind a spitting student is much more exciting. You are always in suspense, trying to dodge behind other students to keep from getting what the wind can deliver.

Last winter, I was stuck behind a spitter, and as you know the wind blows fiercely during winter, and it blows strong and quick.

I was rushing to class with my head down to avoid freezing my eyes. I looked up just to see if I wasn't about to walk into a pole or a bench. Just then I saw something fly out from the side of the student in front of me. —It was spit!

Instead of falling to the ground like a weight, it taxied on the gust of wind that captured it. It made a U-turn and came hurtling towards me.

I stopped, panicked.

"Not this!" I thought.

Bracing myself for the hit, from which I had no time to move from, I watched the gliding spit.

It was approaching quickly, almost about to hit, but then it fell! An opposing gust of wind had come to my rescue. Saved.

I pulled on my coat hood over my head to keep the snow out of my hair. I looked at the student who was walking away, so clueless of what he had put me through, so apathetic about what could have been; the carelessness of the recreational spitter.

Not caring who is behind them, as long as they get a little spittle time.

Remember that spitting doesn't only affect the spitter, but the innocent pedestrian behind.

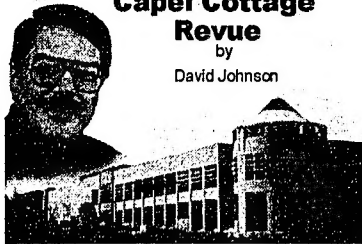
If you can't resist the urge, look before your spit, or just swallow.

All in all it was just another day, another observation, around campus.

Capel Cottage Revue

by

David Johnson



Cruisin' the News

Richard Simmons You're Not!

The McLaren Center has banned slim, fit people from its fitness classes for fear fat clients would feel self-conscious. Also banned are leotards. Since going public with these rules, no one has signed up to take the classes.

Keep the leotards. Ban mid-jumping jack snacks.

Tax Dollars At Work

The State of Hawaii Organization of Police Officers is spending \$50,000 on a new advertising campaign. The ads "urge the citizens of Honolulu to allow police officers to use their (the citizens') cellular phones in emergencies." Why? Because the two-year-old, \$20 million Honolulu police radio system doesn't work ... outages, lost communications, interference, garbled sounds and a malfunctioning panic button.

How would you divvy up the phone bills? Aunt Louise for \$1.98, that's me, Uncle George for \$.86, that's me. Bank robbery emergency for \$4.76, that's theirs. Mom for \$3.33,

that's me. Krispy Kreme emergency for \$2.45, that's theirs.

Cole's Law ... um, that should be Cole Slaw.

Alan Hattersley, 43, of Sheffield, England, was rushed to the hospital earlier this month for a hernia operation. He developed the condition trying to harvest a 54 1/2 pound cauliflower. Still waiting to be picked in Hattersley's garden is a seven-foot cabbage.

Apparently, Mr. Hattersley has discovered a new vegetable strain.

And They're Squeezably Soft

Nicki Wright, a 34-year old hairdresser, was in her bathroom Sept. 18, doing what we all do on a daily basis. When she reached over, however, she grabbed a wad of toilet paper along with a foot-long rat snake which had curled up around the roll. The snake hissed. After a few screams and a fifty-yard dash down the hall, a friend captured the snake and fed it some tuna until the police arrived to take it to a pet shop.

I feel sorry for the snake. After all, when you gotta hiss, you gotta hiss.

Where No Man Has Gone Before

Dr. Andrea Ghez and her team of scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles, have determined, with unprecedented accuracy, a gigantic black hole at the center of our Milky Way galaxy. This four-year study proves what had been widely theorized by most prominent

astronomers.

You do know what a black hole is, don't you? It is an area of immense rotational pull, where everything around it is sucked in, and from where light does not escape. Kinda like Washington, D.C.

Stuck In Traffic ... Literally

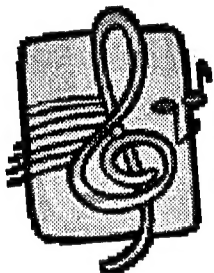
More than 60 drivers were stuck along a one-mile stretch of road near Sudbury, England, last week when newly laid tar did not harden. Engineers for the Essex County Council said "unexpected heavy rain prevented the bitumen from setting."

In related news, Nebraska road workers were picketing over the weekend upon news Japanese engineers had invented a shovel which will stand up by itself.

How Do You Say "Fore" In Northern Pike?

Brian Farley, a 50-year-old florist, was out playing at Canford Magna Golf Course earlier this month. The game was going smoothly until the 11th hole when Mr. Farley sliced his tee shot toward the lake. The ball hit the water, but instead of a splash down, the ball bounced back onto the fairway. Upon inspection of his rather strange shot, Mr. Farley found a 6lb 8oz dead pike at the lake's edge with a huge dent in its head the exact size of his golf ball. Stuart Hudson, director of the golf course, has both the killer ball and the dented fish head on permanent display in the bar.

I've heard of fishing with a hook, but never a slice.



Music: To Censor Or Not To Censor

an opinion by Adam Fey

Staff Writer

Like much of the UNO student body, I know very little about the upcoming election. Besides the candidates, I know only a few things about current issues under debate.

One thing I do know about the presidential candidates is that current Vice President Al Gore is all for the censorship of music. For those of you who do not know, the "Parental Advisory" sticker we see on the face of CDs, tapes, videos, etc., are the doings of none other than Tipper Gore, wife of presidential hopeful, current Vice President, and seemingly follower of the crowd, Al Gore. Where was he in the latter part of the 1980's

when these stickers were in front of supreme court justices? When artists like Twisted Sister, rock legend Ted Nugent, and the late John Denver (who would have guessed) were defending their rights as American citizens to the one Tipper? Oh, that's right! He was no where to be found.

Something tells me that should we elect the second female president in the history of the United States, there will be an ambush of legislation dealing with further censoring various musicians.

All of the wasted time in American History talking about banning music could have been solved with one simple declara-

tion, plainly put, "If you don't like it, don't listen to it."

If a certain artist offends you, don't listen to them. Instead of raising a big stink about it, hurt them where it hurts most, their wallets. That's right friends, here is the ultimate solution to resolving censorship, are you ready...Don't buy it!

Granted, there are hundreds of other issues surrounding this campaign, but when a presidential candidate says he supports the censoring of music, violating an American's rights in essence, I know who my vote goes to.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Shradar Defends Radio Comments" (Sept. 19).

It bothers me to think that the student body of UNO would consider re-electing Jon Shradar as student president/regent after the foolish acts he pulled during his last term in office. Shouldn't we as students learn from our mistakes? After the past problems with Shradar, I cannot understand why the student body would think of casting their vote for him.

I attended high school with Shradar, and a couple of years at UNO as well.

I didn't vote for him in the first election, and I wouldn't vote for him in this election if I were attending UNO now. He has no respect for the student body, which is obvious in this latest article where Shradar refers to the student population, mainly the male population, as "stupid."

Being a former UNO student, I would disagree with that comment. I seldom met a "stupid" male student while I was there. To say that your fellow students

are "stupid," only reflects on the intelligence of the speaker himself.

This lack of intelligence shows through in the following comment found in this article. "I want people that are going to be comfortable enough with themselves that they can laugh at a joke and have a good time."

Anyone that is "comfortable enough with himself or herself" can see that Shradar lacks respect for others by making such a comment. He does not just make a joke, but instead he insults the very group of people he is campaigning to receive votes from.

For those of us that are "comfortable with ourselves," we can see that Shradar is not trying to win votes, but is trying to make himself look good, which in turn, backfired.

Vanessa Sentel
Former UNO Student



Kathy's Korner

I am Blessed

opinion by Kathy Meader

out unharmed?

I can remember times late at night when I heard my mother crying, not because of the fires, but because she didn't have food to feed her children. I remember times when we didn't know if we would be evicted due to the fact we didn't have money for rent.

Yes, sometimes things were rough for my family, but we always managed.

My mother had this faith that things would always work out. Oh, I'm sure she had her doubts, but she rarely spoke of them.

I won't deny that many times we had to do without food, and had it not been for our church, we wouldn't have had food to eat on some days. We also would have been evicted, but again, our church stepped in. Other times our landlady let us slide. At one time we must have been four months behind, but she never said a word.

When we were burned out, the church came to our aid and saw to it that we had everything we needed, even some things we didn't need. I remember the thing they gave us most was hope. Hope that things would get better.

There were times when I almost accidentally killed myself and other times when I actually tried, but I am very much alive, as you can see. For whatever reason, I am here today.

Even as a child, I should have died. I mean, accidentally. You see, my older brother, Pat, and I used to play with aerosol cans. That's not a big deal, you say? Well, I suppose not - unless you spray them into a flame on the gas stove. Yes, that's what we did, only we did it for entertainment. I can't explain why I'm here. What my brother and I did should

not only have killed us, but it should have blown up our house, killing my little brothers as well.

There were other things. For a while I did lose faith. I had no reason to go on. It wasn't so much that I gave up on life as it was that I gave up on me. I felt there was nothing that I could do that would make a difference. I honestly believed that my being here today was a mistake.

As usual, there was a lesson. When I quit dwelling on my problems and started to focus on a solution, things did begin to improve.

I began to see the miracle of being alive. I have been spared so many times that I gave up keeping count. I began to see other things, things I took for granted.

I feel that I was blessed with a gift; the gift of writing. For whatever reason, I was blessed with a gift to be a voice for those who are not able to make themselves heard.

When I start feeling sorry for myself, which unfortunately is more often than I care to admit, I reflect over my life. I know that the things I have been through have made me a stronger person.

There is a reason that I don't understand my being here. I don't believe that it's a mistake that each and every one of us is here on this Earth. I believe that each person is unique in their own special way.

I learned that self-pity is an excuse not to try. I have also learned that if a person tries their very best, then they have not failed. I learned there is much more to being a survivor. I also learned the difference between existing and living. Oh, it took a long time, I won't deny that, but it's nice feeling to live.

When I made the decision to come back to school, it was because I wanted to prove I could do it. I thought, at the time, that it was to prove to other people that I have the ability to make it in this world, but now I know that I needed to prove to myself that I am able to succeed in whatever I choose to do.

I may not always get the straight A's I strive for, but as long as I've tried but as long as I've tried, then I've done my best. And, who can ask for more than that?

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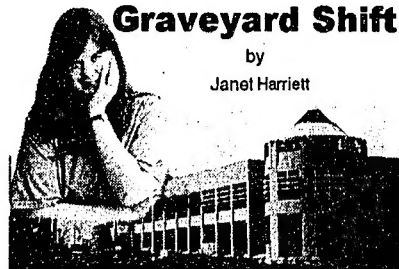
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Winter Is Here



Graveyard Shift

by
Janet Harriett

Well, our three days of autumn are over. Monday morning, my windshield was frosted over — a sure sign that penguin weather is here.

Finally.

So the ice on the roads and weeks of freezing temperatures are slight down sides.

There are plenty of other reasons to break out the trumpets and herald the coming of winter. Just don't let your lips freeze to the mouthpiece.

The locusts are gone. I don't know, nor do I care where they went. I'm just happy that infernal buzzing is over.

Halloween candy won't melt.

Second only to Easter candy on the yummy scale, Halloween candy has been available since mid-August. Of course, then the heat fused the peanut butter cups into one giant ReeseBlob with foil accents before you got home.

It's almost turkey time! I can finally find an eight-pound-or-under bird, so I won't have to come up with 4,000 uses for left-over poultry. Let's see, there's turkey soup, turkey pot pie, turkey noodle casserole, turkey divan ...

Christmas, Hannukah and Kwanza are coming. The lights, music and general spirit of goodwill make December one of the most calming months of the year (after finals are over, of course).

Let it snow! For someone who grew up where "heavy snowfall" meant a full inch, the prospect of being snowed in is still romantic. It's the best excuse to cuddle up with someone special, a cup of cocoa and a Rocky and Bullwinkle video.

Letter to the Students of UNO



Students of UNO

I am writing you to make you aware of a situation that will have a detrimental affect on the UNO campus. Metro Area Transit is planning to cut service on the #2 Westroads/Downtown (Dodge Street) line, from every 15 minutes to every 30 minutes. The #2 bus is by far the most used bus line in service. It provides bus service to three hospitals, Omaha's central business district, grocery stores, pharmacies, the post office, Omaha Central High School, two major shopping malls and UNO. The #2 line also serves as a major transfer line to other bus routes.

This change, if enacted, will severely affect UNO students, faculty and staff members who depend on the #2 bus line for transportation to and from school and work. In addition to affecting UNO, many senior citizens, disabled persons and persons who cannot afford a car will have their independence and employment jeopardized due to this change.

By voicing opposition to this schedule change we may be able to prevent this change from taking place. Call MAT at 341-0800 to let them know how this change will affect UNO. MAT will be holding their monthly transit board meeting this Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at MAT's corporate office, located at 2222 Cuming Street, northeast of Creighton University. This meeting is open to the public and I want to urge as many students, staffers and faculty members as possible to attend and voice your opposition to the schedule change.

Although you may not use the MAT bus line, many members of the campus community do. Help us prevent this change in service and take action!

Sincerely,
Will Marunda
UNO Student Regent and MAT bus user

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Health Queries

Information provided by Marcia Adler, Nurse at Student Health Services

Q- My grandfather died from diabetes and I have been told this disease usually skips a generation, making my brothers and I a potential target. Are there any common signs of diabetes?

A- Diabetes is a complicated disease that currently affects about 16 million Americans. Probably only eight million know they have the disease.

There are three main types of diabetes.

Type I Diabetes

- Affects about 10 percent of all people with diabetes
- It is the most common long-term disease of children under the age of 18, affecting about one out of every 400 children in the United States
- Usually occurs before age 40 and most frequently diagnosed by age 12
- The disease affects men and women equally and most common in people with Northern European ancestry, but it can occur in any racial or ethnic group.

In answer to your question of the disease running in families, a family history of Type I Diabetes is the main known risk factor for developing the disease. Currently about 35 percent of all people with the genetic risk factor for Type I Diabetes will develop the disease.

The cause of Type I Diabetes is the body cells that normally produce insulin are destroyed. Over time the body begins to make less and less insulin allowing the blood sugar to elevate creating symptoms of diabetes.

Type II Diabetes

- About 90 percent of people with diabetes have this type
- There is a strong support for this disease running in families especially where obesity is common.
- It is especially prevalent in African-Americans, Native Americans and Hispanics
- This life-long disease occurs when

the pancreas cannot make enough insulin for the body mass or the body is not able to use the produced insulin properly.

In a healthy body, insulin allows sugar to enter the body's cells to be used for energy. It also facilitates the storage of extra sugar to be drawn upon for later needed energy.

People with Type II Diabetes are able to produce some insulin. They are usually over age 40 and are overweight.

Type III

The third type of diabetes is called gestational diabetes. This form of the disease occurs during pregnancy and usually resolves after delivery. Women who have gestational diabetes have a greater risk of developing Type II Diabetes later in life.

The symptoms for all types of diabetes include:

- Frequent urination (especially at night)
- Extreme thirst and dry mouth
- Dry, flushed skin
- Blurred vision

Symptoms of diabetes often go unnoticed until the blood sugars normally found at 60 to 120 mg/dl are elevated to over 200 mg/dl. The higher the blood sugar level, the more likely symptoms will be noted.

Diabetes is widely recognized as a leading cause of death and disability in the United States. It contributes to blindness, heart disease, strokes, kidney failure, amputations and nerve damage.

If you are experiencing any of the symptoms listed above, please consult your health care provider. A simple blood test could save your life.

If you have any health-related questions, drop them off at Student Health Services located on the first floor of the Milo Ball Student Center.

Early Detection is Defense Against Breast Cancer

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in American women.

This year alone approximately 182,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and an estimated 41,200 will die from the disease.

The Nebraska Medical Center says that close to 1,300 women in Nebraska are diagnosed with breast cancer each year.

As many medical associations and physicians advise, early detection of breast cancer can help reduce the affects of breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society recommends the following breast cancer screening guidelines.

- Between the ages of 20 and 39, women should have a clinical

breast examination by a health professional every three years. After age 40, women should have a breast exam by a health professional every year.

- Women aged 20 or older should perform a breast self-examination every month.

- Women aged 40 and older should have a screening mammograms every year.

All women are encouraged to take a role in early detection and treatment of breast cancer.

For more information regarding breast cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit them on the Web at www.cancer.org.

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teacher.

DeLeon and other minority students participating in the program are getting hands-on experience. They get a chance to observe various teaching styles and watch teachers interact with the students.

The internship students put in 8-20 hours a week and they get paid a stipend every year through OPS, which provides experience filling out the paperwork to get paid each month.

DeLeon said many of the students know him from his previous visits to South High and they have seen him out in the community.

"It's very exciting for them, because it is actually an extra step for them to see me in the classroom now, because it says I'm serious about what I've been telling you all along," DeLeon added.

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ing the "error in judgment," Strickler said.

The public university will use private funds to reprint the applications at a cost of about \$64,000.

Officials at the school admitted to the altering when Anna Gould, a reporter at The Daily Cardinal, one of the school's student newspapers, noticed a glare on Shabazz's head that did not reflect off any other student.

"One of the faces stood out to her, and as she looked a little more, the face had a glare on it different than the rest of the photo," said the newspaper's editor in chief Andrew Wallmeyer. "We then checked the university's news and public affairs web site and found the original, untouched photos."

Shabazz, a senior at the university who has never attended a football game, declined comment to TMS-Campus, but told the Associated Press that he hopes the incident will open discussion between students of color and the university on how to recruit minority applicants.

"Diversity on this campus is really not being dealt with," he told AP. "People really don't care about the photo itself. People care about having more students of color on campus."

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Republican Vice President candidate Dick Cheney paid UNO a surprise visit on Friday afternoon.

In addition to Cheney, there was an ambulance, several Iowa State Patrol, Council Bluffs police and secret service agents providing escort.

TV Josh Williamson



CHENEY

CM Chris Machian

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arrival.

"Usually we get more notice (with a visit of a high profile personality)," said Paul Kosel, head of Campus Security. "It was like hey, he's coming, really?"

Kosel said Campus Security was not asked to provide additional protection for the vice presidential candidate.

"However, we assisted by putting additional persons in the area," Kosel said.

While on campus, Cheney made an appear-

ance in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, where he met the Maverick football team.

"I went out for a walk and as I was coming back, the coach spotted me," Cheney said. "He said hi and asked me to come in and meet the players. So I went in and said hello to the football players and wished them well. They're going to play Morningside tomorrow. I hope they're successful."

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Gore Touts Educational Agenda in Maine High School

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Vice President Al Gore stood behind two Lewiston High School students in a history class on Wednesday as they scoured the Internet to find out which U.S. leader had received a letter from Elvis Presley.

Gore helped them find the Web site of the National Archives, and all three read Elvis' letter to Richard Nixon. "It's a little wild, isn't it?" Gore said to junior Seth Morin, 16.

Learning is the hot topic this election year, and Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are trying hard to outdo each other. Both candidates are courting suburban and working-class voters anxious about education in the new high-tech economy.

Bush brags that he has visited 100-plus schools. Gore boasts of his seven

"school days" at institutions around the country, where he has spent the night at teachers' houses. Earlier this week he rode a yellow school bus around Ohio.

Education is generally considered a local affair, with passionate community involvement in school board elections, and Gore and Bush pay lip service to that idea. But on a matter that stirs such emotions, national politicians are not likely to stay away, and Gore and Bush both insist they see a federal role.

Such an idea is not new; Bush's father, former President George Bush, vowed to be "the education president," and education was central to the New Democrat platform of President Clinton.

"This has been a smoldering issue that pops up every two years, but it is more so this year than others because we have the resources and the frustration is growing," said Democratic con-

sultant Steve McMahon.

"People don't feel their local schools are providing the same education they did 25 years ago," McMahon added. "They are keenly aware that students in other countries, especially Asian countries, are getting more of the type of education that helps them not only get into college but get good jobs."

That is especially true in the Rust Belt states of the Midwest, which has emerged as the most important battleground of this year's campaign. Manufacturing jobs in the region have been disappearing, or moving elsewhere, for decades, and communities are feeling pressure to train their workers for the cyber-economy.

Gore has proposed universal preschool for all children, hiring 100,000 new teachers, rebuilding crumbling schools, and giving tax deductions up to

\$10,000 for college tuition, among other things. The centerpiece of Bush's plan is a \$5 billion, five-year reading initiative and also a program for school vouchers. Both candidates vow to step in if local school districts cannot keep their schools from failing.

"People want local control, but only to an extent," McMahon said. "When local control interferes with their ability to have a brighter future, they want the feds to step in and do something. That's why both candidates are talking about giving local control but if you fail we will take steps — in Gore's case cutting off funding, or in Bush's case giving vouchers."

For his "school days," Gore stays overnight at a teacher's house and spends the day at a school. Gore spent the night before his visit at the one-story home of Donald and Susan Jalbert,

both teachers at Lewiston High School.

Susan Jalbert rose at 4:30 a.m. to bake blueberry scones for Gore before all three piled into Gore's motorcade to go to school. At Lewiston High, Gore met with cafeteria workers, although the area is now known as the Student Dining Center/Lewiston High Devil's Diner & Deli. It offers, among other items, cappuccino for \$1 a cup.

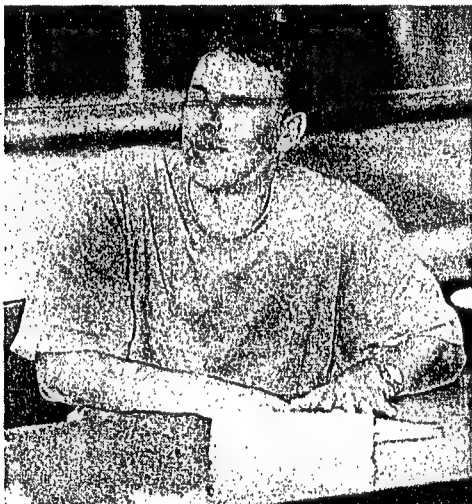
Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), speaking in a garden by Boston Harbor named after his mother, praised Gore and Lieberman. The rally was interrupted briefly by protesters chanting, "Al Gore is a corporate puppet!" Police encircled the demonstrators but did not remove them, and they chanted throughout the event. Gore responded by calling out, "Let's hear it for the 1st Amendment!" and continued his speech.

SENATE

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unanimously. The first will go to the Child Care Center recognizing it for achievements and efforts over the past 15 years. The other commendation goes to Ghafar Azimi for his service and dedication during the last three years as the director for the International Student Services Agency of UNOmaha Student Government Association. Azimi was no longer able to work the position and resigned this year.

Student Government passed all motions before it except a letter of statement to create a syllabi on the Student Government Web page. The letter, submitted by Vogel, failed by one vote.



Ryan Grillo wants to paint alternating red, white and black, Maverick logos on the streets of the campus.

by Josh Williamson

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Big Concert Update

by Rae Licari-Arts & Leisure Editor

OMAHA:

9/28 Cavier—Ranch Bowl
10/01 Soulfly—Sokol Auditorium
10/04 Jayhawks—Music Box
10/04 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
10/05 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
10/07 Zakk Wylde—Music Box
10/08 Phunk Junkeez—Ranch Bowl
10/10 Vast—Ranch Bowl
10/10 Matchbox Twenty—Civic Auditorium
10/11 American Pearl—Ranch Bowl
10/12 Thick Loose Groove—Ranch Bowl
10/15 Weird Al Yankovic—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
10/17 Creed—Civic Auditorium
10/18 311—Sokol Auditorium
10/19 311—Sokol Auditorium
10/19 Poseidon—Ranch Bowl
10/21 Jim Brickman—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
10/25 Maceo Parker—Music Box
11/28 Pantera—Civic Auditorium
11/30 Lorie Line—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
12/11 Wynonna Judd—Civid Auditorium

LINCOLN:

10/06 Phunk Junkeez—Royal Grove
10/13 UK Subs—Knickerbockers
10/15 Burning Spear—Royal Grove
10/15 Fear—Knickerbockers
10/27 Bill Engvall—Pershing Auditorium
10/28 Alarm—Royal Grove
11/02 Sunny Day Real Estate—Knickerbockers
12/02 Reverend Horton Heat—Royal Grove

AMES, Iowa:

9/20 Hank Williams III—Maintenance Shop
9/29 Mediocre Superheroes—Maintenance Shop
10/07 Dixie Chicks—Hilton Coliseum
11/13 Matchbox Twenty—Hilton Coliseum
11/10 Tina Turner—Hilton Coliseum
11/26 Lorie Line—Stephens Auditorium

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan.:

9/30 Santana—Sandstone Amphitheater
10/12 Pearl Jam—Sandstone Amphitheater

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

10/04 Moby—Memorial Hall
10/16 Doobie Brothers—Memorial Hall
11/25 BBMak—Memorial Hall

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

9/26 Union Underground—Bottleneck
9/26 Gatecrasher—Granada
9/27 Suicidal Tencencies—Bottleneck
9/28 Jets To Brazil—Bottleneck
9/30 Low—Bottleneck
9/30 Jurassic 5—Granada
10/05 Voodoo Glow Skulls—Bottleneck
10/07 Phunk Junkeez—Bottleneck
10/08 Queens of the Stone Age—Bottleneck
10/09 BT—Granada
10/12 Ian Moore—Bottleneck
10/13 David Wilcox—Liberty Hall
10/14 Marvelous 3—Granada
10/19 Sea & Cake—Bottleneck
10/20 Maceo Parker—Liberty Hall
10/21 Lee Rocker—Bottleneck
10/22 Galactic—Granada
10/23 Disco Biscuits—Bottleneck
10/24 Burning Spear—Bottleneck
10/26 Broadcast—Bottleneck
10/30 Project Logic—Bottleneck
11/02 Liquid Soul—Bottleneck
11/04 Elliot Smith—Granada
11/09 Fenix TX—Bottleneck

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

10/01 Clay Davidson—Beaumont Club
10/01 Barenaked Ladies—Municipal Auditorium
10/03 Soulfly—Beaumont Club
10/03 Zakk Wylde—Hurricane
10/15 Rodney Carrington—Beaumont Club
10/22 Bacon Brothers—Beaumont Club
11/01 Diamond Rio—Kemper Arena
11/02 The Wilkinsons—Kemper Arena
11/02 Clay Walker—Kemper Arena
11/03 Lorrie Morgan—Kemper Arena
11/04 Sawyer Brown—Kemper Arena
11/05 Willie Nelson—Kemper Arena

Joslyn Hosts First Friday Jams

BOBBI MCCOLLUM

Staff Writer

Joslyn Art Museum will be kicking off its First Friday Jam Concert Series on Oct. 6 with a performance by contemporary jazz and blues guitarist George Walker.

Walker, who has been described as a cross between B. B. King and George Benson, combines soul, blues and syncopated funk in his music. He has worked with other artists including Lou Rawls, Kenny Burrell, Harvey Mason, Paul Humphrey and Wilton Felder. Joining him at the Joslyn performance will be bassist Jeremy Laukhuf and drummer Eric White.

The series offers a variety of music and features both local and regional performers. Upcoming concerts include Lil' Slim and the Back-Alley Blues

Band, Dan Cervený and Friends, Dana Andreasen, Tom Larson Trio and The Turfmen.

The event will be held in Joslyn's atrium on the first Friday of every month, October through May, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Concertgoers also have the opportunity to view the artwork on display in the Scot Pavilion Gallery and purchase a variety of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

"It offers one more musical outlet for local and regional performers and their audience," said Linda Rajcevich, director of marketing and public relations for Joslyn.

Admission is \$4 for Joslyn members and \$6 for the general public at the door. The series is co-sponsored by WOWT Channel 6 and 106.9 The City.

For more information call Joslyn Art Museum at (402) 342-3300.

Who Wants to See an Improv Act?

review by MATT BURKEY

Staff Writer

If you want something interesting to see in the next few days check out the Spot Theatre's newest show, "Who Wants to be a Person With \$27?" The show, being performed at the Millennium Theatre in Omaha, runs through the 30th. Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors and \$10 for the rest of the

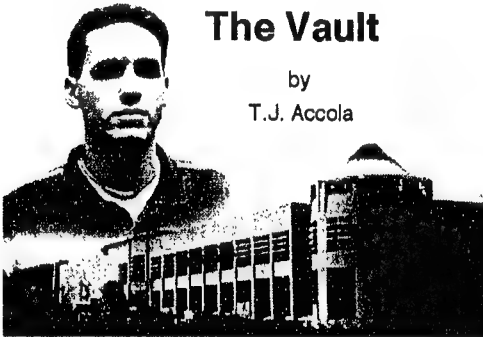
The show is an improvised act, taking members of the audience and thrusting them into the action, sort of like "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" The audience members are each given their own team of improvisers and they in turn compete for audience

approval.

After each round, most of which are hilariously side splitting, the audience member with the winning team chooses a prize that has a secret dollar amount attached to it. The first team to reach \$14 goes onto the bonus round where they can win an extra \$13.

The show goes through hilarious twists and turns and keeps you laughing the entire time. More times than once you are forced to relax your stomach or you end up having a heart attack.

So, if you want a genuine laugh riot, head over to the Millennium Theatre and have a look at "Who Wants to be a Person With \$27?" Trust me, you won't be sorry.



The Vault

by
T.J. Accola

Director Oliver Stone borrowed heavily from his own previous films to create what is arguably the best film ever made about football. Released in theaters last holiday season, the film earned a respectable amount of money, but its nearly three-hour running time and blend of various filming styles didn't translate all that well to the big screen. Now "Any Given Sunday" is available on DVD, a format the film is perfectly suited for.

"Any Given Sunday" presents major league football as the modern day equivalent of Coliseum fighting. Filled with larger-than-life gladiators who fight their way to the top, football merely quenches the blood thirst of the crowd. And within the hierarchy of the league, there are old-timers, such as Miami Sharks Head Coach Tony D'Amato, and rising stars like quarterback Willie Beamen. D'Amato believes the game should be played with integrity and respect, while Beamen feels that football is nothing more than survival of the fittest.

It is when D'Amato loses his veteran quarterback "Cap" Rooney (Dennis Quaid) and his back-up to injury that Beamen gets his chance at greatness. However, D'Amato's and Beamen's egos collide when Beamen begins calling his own plays, creating dissension between not only himself and the coach, but also within the entire team.

"Any Given Sunday" is a rather straightforward story: aging coach tries to steer team back to greatness, in this case the Pantheon Bowl. Like many of his other films, Stone fashions the story into a "fall from greatness" tale involving D'Amato, who is quickly falling from his previous greatness, and

"Any Given Sunday" (Available on DVD and VHS)

Beamen, who has quickly ascended, but is also jeopardizing his own greatness. Where "Any Given Sunday" separates itself from the other football movies is in its unrelenting and unapologetic depiction of major league football. There may be a team to root for, but as its separate parts, in this case the individual players, are often downright despicable. Stone's quick editing and style is perfectly suited in depicting the game of football. Animal-like sounds arise from the linemen, and tackles sound bone-crunching and jarring. All the while, the viewscape is rumbling, creating a sense of participation in the actual game.

The all-star ensemble cast is equally as strong as the superior direction and editing in "Any Given Sunday." Al Pacino is tough, yet intelligent, as past-prime Head Coach Tony D'Amato, protagonist of the film. Cameron Diaz displays the perfect amount of overacting as the hard-line team owner. Jamie Foxx (in his first major film role, if you don't count "Booty Call") shines as sudden star quarterback Willie Beamen.

"Any Given Sunday" is one of the most technically superior DVD translations yet. The video is absolutely pristine. The gleam from the lineman's helmet as he braces himself on the line of scrimmage is stunning. The audio, with all its crushing tackles and adrenaline-pumping soundtrack, is superb. This DVD should belong in every home theater owner's collection, if for nothing other than to show off your system.

Great even as a film in general, "Any Given Sunday" obliterates opponents such as "Varsity Blues" and "The Program" in terms of football movies.

Grade: B+

'Almost Famous' Review

a review by Anthony Richt

There are directors whose new movies I have to see the moment they hit the theaters: Martin Scorsese, Wes Anderson, Robert Altman, Kevin Smith, the Cohen brothers, Alexander Payne. And after the publication of Cameron Crowe's book "Conversations with Billy Wilder," Cameron Crowe's name is added to the list.

The interviews Crowe conducted with Wilder led me to discover Wilder's films, classics like "Sunset Boulevard," "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment," and instilled me with an appreciation for Crowe's films, so much so that when "Almost Famous" sneak previewed this last weekend, I had to be there.

Almost Famous is Crowe's most personal film, about 15-year-old gifted writer William Miller, whose love for rock and roll lands him the enviable job of covering the tour of a 1973 fictional rock band, Stillwater, all against the wishes of his mother, in a dead on performance by the Cohen brothers' staple Frances McDormand. She frets, she worries, "No drugs!" she shouts when he heads off to cover a Black Sabbath concert, she receives backstage phone calls from her son that are meant to help ease her fears, but only succeed in flaming them further, all while William — innocence personified in the wide-eyed portrayal by Patrick Fugit — is having the time of his life.

That innocence is central to Crowe's film. Stillwater is portrayed as an innocent victim of the commercialization of rock and roll. When the band is forced with the decision to replace the band manager, a childhood friend, with one who can make money, the band's members threaten to ride the newcomer "out on a rail." Their groupies see themselves not as groupies, but "band dates," muses for the musicians who make the music they love so much.

So when William witnesses noble groupie Penny Lane, the groupie with a heart of gold, being tossed aside by the band, he is their conscience.

The band calls William "The Enemy" because he is a reporter, but they can't help but "tell secrets to the one guy they shouldn't tell secrets to" because he's so innocent, because he makes them feel so comfortable around him. "Just make us look cool," they tell him, all the while making gawky William, nerd from head to toe, feel cool.

But William has been directed by rock critic Lester Bangs, portrayed by a chameleon of an actor Phillip Seymour Hoffman, to be "honest and unmerciful," so when he's witnessing the petty bickering about a box of t-shirts with the band on it and poker games where groupies are the stakes, William is left with the dilemma of how to portray the musicians who have become his friends.

"Almost Famous" is a Hollywood film. It's got a happy ending, but there will be no "Show me the money!" catchphrases seeping into the culture. Crowe also instills in the film such honest, intimate moments; ones like William stealing a kiss from an unconscious Penny Lane, that viewers don't feel like they've seen a typical Hollywood film. Couple that with the fact it has been released by Dreamworks, a studio that really knows how to market films, it ensures not only the box-office success of "Almost Famous," but a contender at Oscar time as well.

Grade: A-

Universities Snub Napster Ban Request

PARKER H CONRAD

Harvard Crimson (Harvard University)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a broad rebuke to attorneys representing the artists Metallica and Dr. Dre, four prominent universities rejected the request to ban Napster access on their campuses Thursday.

The Boston Globe reported Thursday that Harvard University is expected to respond similarly this week.

MIT, Stanford University, Duke University and the University of North Carolina all declined to restrict access to the music-sharing service in letters sent to Howard E. King, the attorney representing Dr. Dre and Metallica.

The four universities were the first to respond to the attorney's request for a Napster ban on college campuses.

In similarly argued letters, the universities claimed that

as Internet service providers, their networks acted simply as conduits of information, and they had no legal responsibility for the misuse of their systems.

"Stanford has no involvement in the alleged infringement described in your letter," wrote William F. Abrams, an attorney representing Stanford. "Stanford merely offers its faculty, students and staff connections for digital online communications, online services and network access."

Furthermore, the Universities argued that blocking access to Napster was inconsistent with their commitment to the freedom of information.

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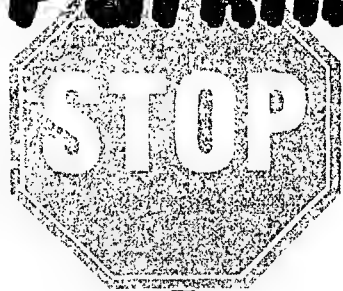
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The Weather Is For the Birds

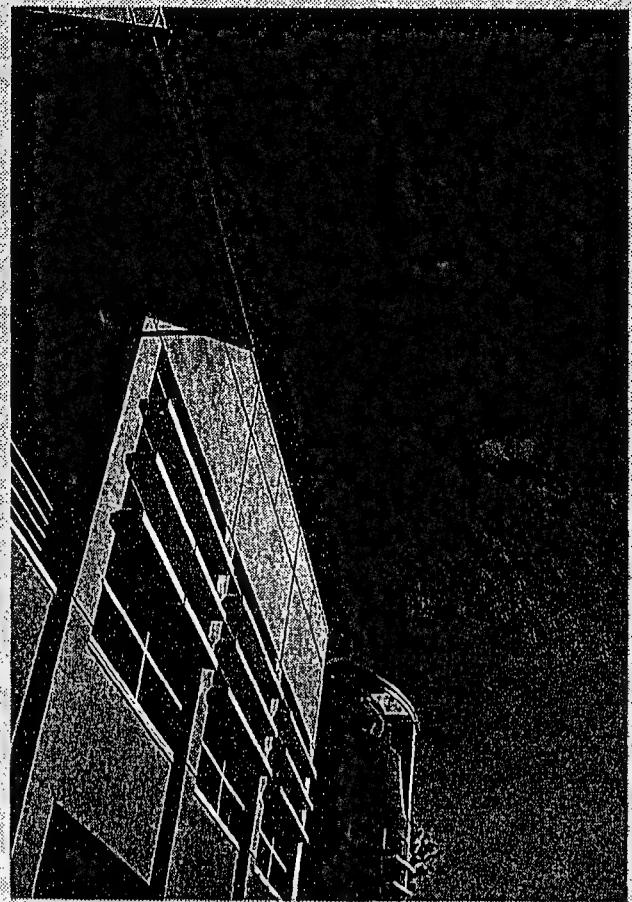


photo by Chris Machian

If the weekend's chily weather wasn't a big enough clue, these migrating birds provide more evidence, Monday morning that fall has arrived.

NAPSTER

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ic freedom," wrote James D. Bruce, MIT's vice-president for information systems.

Letters from officials at both Stanford and MIT said they did not approve of copyright infringement, and would take appropriate action if King could cite particular instances of infringement.

But King said it was not feasible for his clients to investigate each individual Napster user.

"I'm disappointed in the attitude [the universities] have taken, which is 'we don't know anything, we don't have any responsibility unless we know anything, tell us who's infringing and then we'll take decisive steps,'" King said.

"I don't think there are any doubts that people know what Napster's used for, and how much it's used on college campuses," he continued. Princeton University and the University of California system, among other universities contacted by King, were expected to respond to the request Friday.

In the meantime, King said he would not yet respond with legal action against the universities that refuse to ban Napster.

"We're going to try to keep a dialogue with these universities, maybe point them to some authority that they've ignored or are not aware of, that tells them they have a higher responsibility than just putting their head in their sand," he said.

That higher authority, King said, is the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998, which requires that ISP's take reasonable steps to put an end to copyright violations which they are made aware of by the copyright holder.

It is unclear whether the act would require universities to block access to Napster.

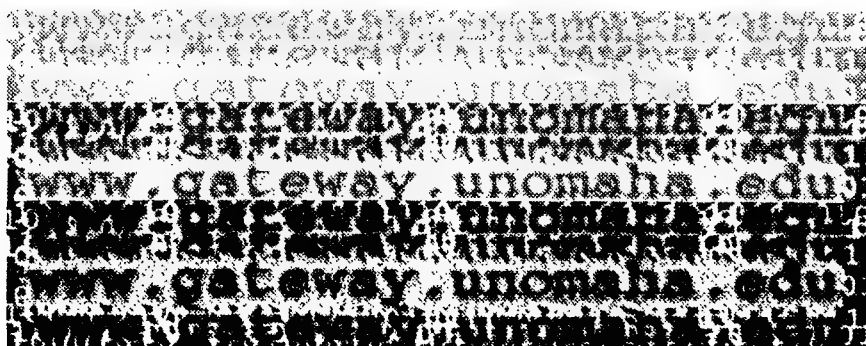
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by Madame Zora

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

This week all the answers will come to you. Throw away your books, kick back and relax. Studying isn't anything you have to worry about ... well, maybe not until the D's roll in.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

The Energizer bunny has been haunting you in your dreams. It chases you all over the house beating its little drum. Honey, it's about time you faced your childhood boogy-man.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Your power color this week is Post-It yellow. Instead of clothing this week, cover yourself with yellow posties. You might catch a chill, but the garb will be a great statement.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This week you will be loved by everyone. For some reason everywhere you go people will hand you flowers and attempt to kiss you. Don't resist, just let the love flow in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

This week you are going to be craving cereal. You'll eat cereal for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Just remember, Trix are for kids.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

I ordered your horoscope from this cool Web site I found, but unfortunately it hasn't arrived yet, so check back next time and I'll have it for you, I hope.

Aries (March 21 - Apr. 19)

Every time you are in an emergency, your cell phone mys-



teriously doesn't work. However, on any other occasion it works fine. Something is not kosher, if you know what I mean.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

It's Eat a Bug Week nation-wide for the people of Taurus. Go out and select your favorite critter and take a chomp. Yummy.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You are sick of car commercials. Every time you turn on the TV all you see is car commercials. Why are car commercials running your life, why, why, why? Dodge, let me live in peace!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Let's demonstrate the theory of political correctness: Mankind, no because "man" Humankind, no because "man" Malekind, no because refers only to males Femalekind, no because contains word "male" Ok, Personkind, yes perfect. But it sounds kind of corny, doesn't it?

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Watch out, the FBI is on your tail. When you pick up the phone you hear static on the line. There's some breathing, then short beeps followed by longer ones — it's Morse code, and they know all about you, buddy.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

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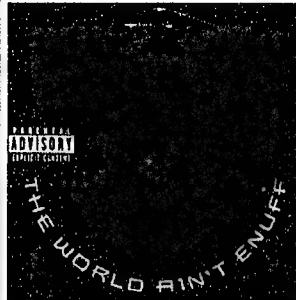


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CD REVIEWS

by Matt Burkey & Lacey Barnett

Tela "The World Ain't Enuff" (Rap A Lot Records)



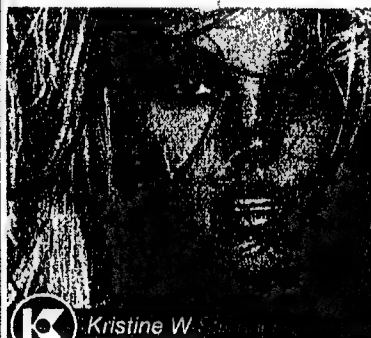
Being no major fan of rap, it was hard for me to listen to Tela without letting my personal feelings get in the way. But even after I pushed those aside, this disc was still terrible. There isn't one good theme song on the entire record, and while some may find that entertaining, I find it somewhat offensive. All and all it wasn't the world's worst ever CD (I believe that still goes to Britney Spears), but it wasn't the world best CD either. If you're looking for something that sounds like rap and is a great buy, then wait until this CD hits the discount bin at Homers. **Grade: D.**

Innosense "So Together" (RCA)

I could sit here and tell you that Innosense isn't another bubblegum band, but then I would be lying. It's attack of the girls in this album, and as much as I hate to admit, these girls do have talent. Their songs are typical of the girl bands of the '90s, but their messages and voices are better than, well, I guess Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. They have added a smart and fresh twist, although I'm not sure how, to the music, which makes it much more tolerable to those wouldn't be caught dead listening to it. Bottom line: a good buy if you're into the teen scene. **Grade: B+**



Kristen W "Stronger" (RCA)

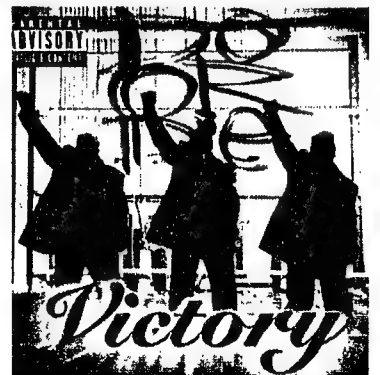


In a world full of teenybopper bands, Kristen W is a step above the rest. Her voice is like a diva right out the 80s. Her songs are powerful and moving, her voice blasting the competition out of the water. Although once again I'm not a big fan of pop music, I know when someone is doing a good job and I'll have to give Kristen W credit for that. Bottom line: a perfect CD if you like pop. Even if you don't you can always use a little variety. **Grade A-**

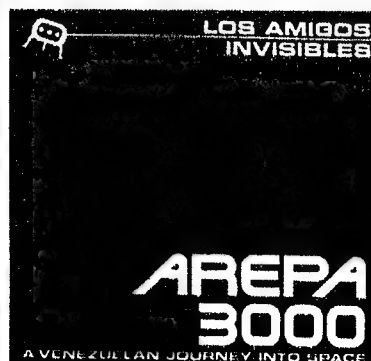
Do Or Die "Victory" (Virgin)

I hope you didn't want to listen to this CD "in the backseat of your caddy" because it really isn't what it's cracked up to be. If you liked the group's first CD, "Picture This," you shouldn't picture yourself paying a lot for this CD.

The only track that holds true to the group's old style is track 17, "Already Know." The songs on this CD tend to be slower rap than "Picture This" or "Headz Or Tailz." Even though I like a total of three songs on this CD, I wouldn't own it unless someone gave it to me for free. True Do Or Die fans might want to check it out to see what I'm talking about. As for the CD, it's doubtful that it will be a "victory" for Do Or Die. **Grade: D-**



Los Amigos Invisibles "Arepa 3000 — A Venezuelan Journey Into Space" (Luaka Bop)



Even though I only understand a few words of this CD, I have to admit that I liked it. The CD is entirely in Spanish with the exception of a few words here and there. It reminds me of '70s disco music with a Venezuelan twist and a little bit of funk, like Carlos Santana and George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars doing a show together. It is definitely a unique type of music. The group consists of six male performers. Their first CD was released in their homeland in 1995 and was titled "A Typical and Autoctonal Venezuelan Dance Band." The group's first debut in the U.S. occurred in 1998 and was titled "The New Sound of the Venezuelan Gozadera." Both this CD and "Arepa 3000" contain 19 tracks of Venezuelan dance music. If you're looking for a unique type of music to dance to, this CD might be for you. **Grade: C+**

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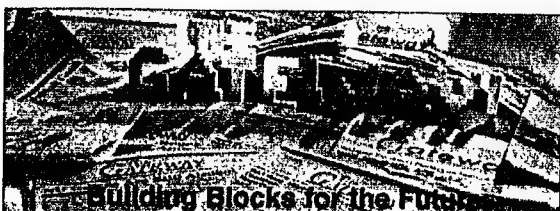
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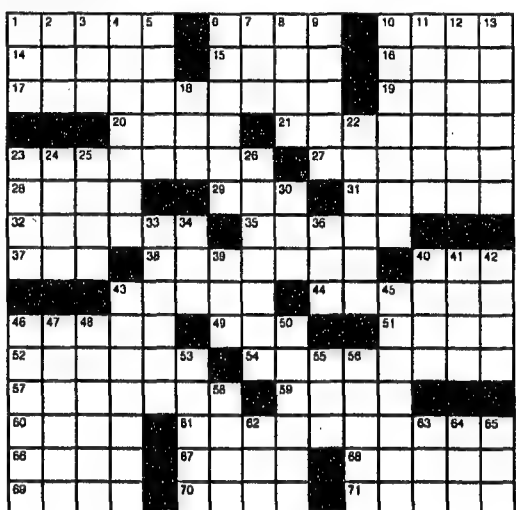
Liberty Meadows

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Crossword

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- 1 Brag
 - 6 Three Wise Men
 - 10 Singer Domino
 - 14 Change
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 - 16 Luxurious
 - 17 Leftovers
 - 19 Curved molding
 - 20 Goneril's father
 - 21 Conceal
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 - 43 Piece of bric-a-brac
 - 44 Recollection
 - 46 Works hard
 - 49 Lead balloon
 - 51 Cupid
 - 52 Satellites' paths
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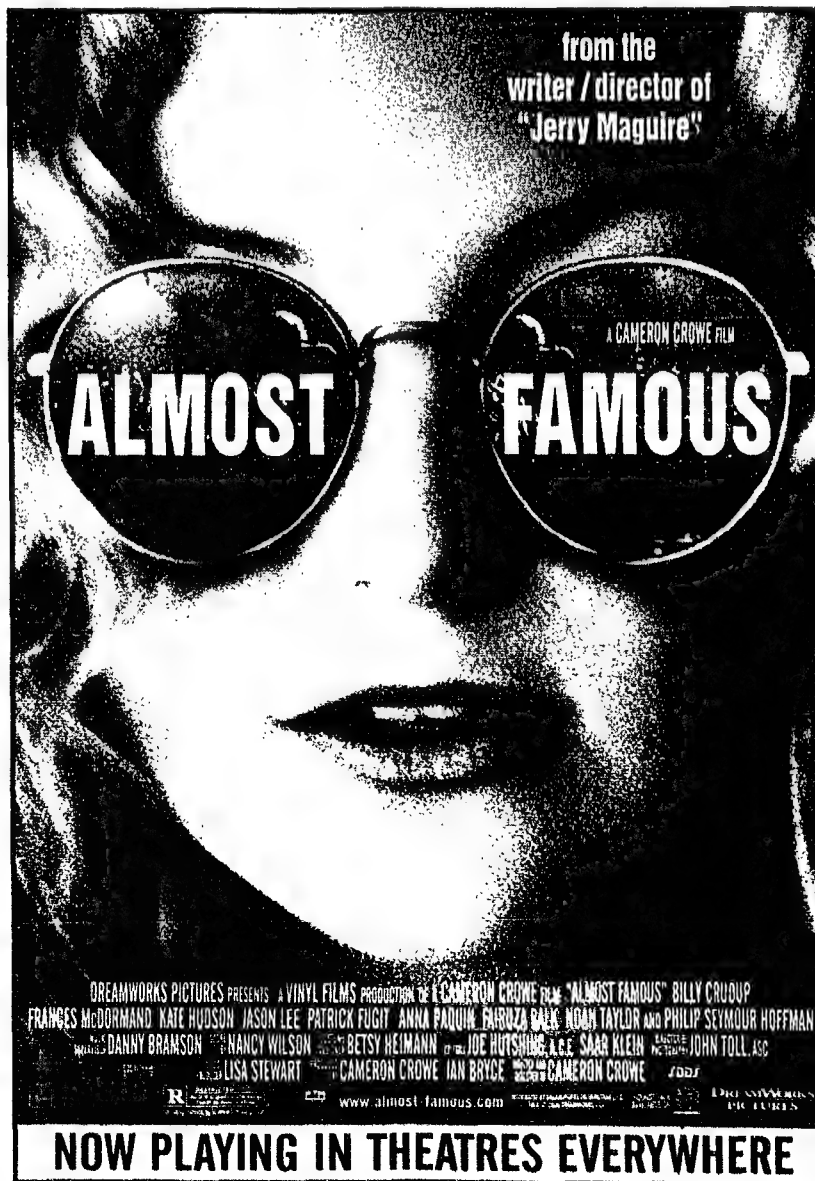
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25 Requirement
26 Extremely angry
30 Cranberry milieu
33 Gruff
34 "___ the ramparts..."
36 Resistance unit
39 Cover
40 Capital of Italy
41 Jogger's gait
42 Bronte's "Jane ___"
43 Customers
45 Gin cocktail
46 Astaire film
47 Baltimore player
48 Portugal's peninsula
50 Discuss
53 Big rigs
55 Chum
56 Felt ill
58 Repudiate
62 Loud noise
63 Small bill
64 Fanatic
65 Bro's sibling

The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge: TV CRIME SHOWS

1. In which TV crime show did Laurence Tureaud star?
2. Cathy Gale, Mrs. Peel, and Purdey were all female partners of which British spy?
3. What was the name of Tony Baretta's pet cockatoo?
4. Lindsay Wagner played Jamie Somers, the Bionic Woman, who was outfitted with bionic legs, a bionic right arm and a bionic right ear following a nasty accident. What type of accident?
5. What did the acronym "CHiPs" stand for?
6. Who was the voice of Charles Townsend, the unseen boss of "Charlie's Angels"?
7. Which TV detective was created by cartoonist Chester Gould?
8. Wo Fat, played by actor Khig Dhieng, was the arch enemy of what TV cop?
9. Before he starred on "Baywatch," David Hasselhoff played Michael Knight on "Knight Rider." What was Knight's car called on the show?
10. What did U.N.C.L.E. stand for in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.?"

Answers

1. Laurence Tureaud (Mr. T) starred in "The A Team"
2. John Steed (Patrick Macnee) of "The Avengers"
3. Fred
4. Skydiving accident
5. California Highway Patrol
6. John Forsythe
7. Dick Tracy
8. Steve McGarrett (Jack Lord) on "Hawaii Five-O"
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Turnovers, Missed Opportunities Plague Mavs in Victory Over Mustangs

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The Mavs pulled out a 16-14 win in dramatic fashion Saturday, when Morningside senior place kicker Rob

McWilliams shanked a 23-yard field goal attempt wide left with 2:36 to go in the game, allowing UNO to hold on.

The Mavs improved to 2-0 in conference play, 3-1 overall.

Senior tailback Adam Wright had a career day for the second consecutive week. Wright, UNO's all-time leading career rusher, continued his shredding of NCC defenses with a 216-yard performance against Morningside. He accomplished the feat on a career-high 33 rushes, with an average of 6.5 yards per carry.

Wright is the first player in UNO history to surpass the 200-yard mark in back-to-back games. He is the only Mav in history to post three 200-yard games.

Unfortunately, Wright's tremendous effort was overshadowed by a key fumble in the fourth quarter, and a Maverick offense which had five giveaways overall.

"It wasn't pretty, and offensively we squandered some opportunities," Offensive Coordinator Lance Liepold said.

Sophomore place kicker

Troy Severson missed field goal attempts from 35 and 25 yards. He also botched an extra-point try following Wright's touchdown in the second quarter.

The Mav ground game had a great deal of success between the 20-yard lines, but could not seem to punch the ball over the goal line once inside the red zone.

"We had plenty of opportunities for points, but nothing ever seemed to get going for us on the scoreboard," Liepold said.

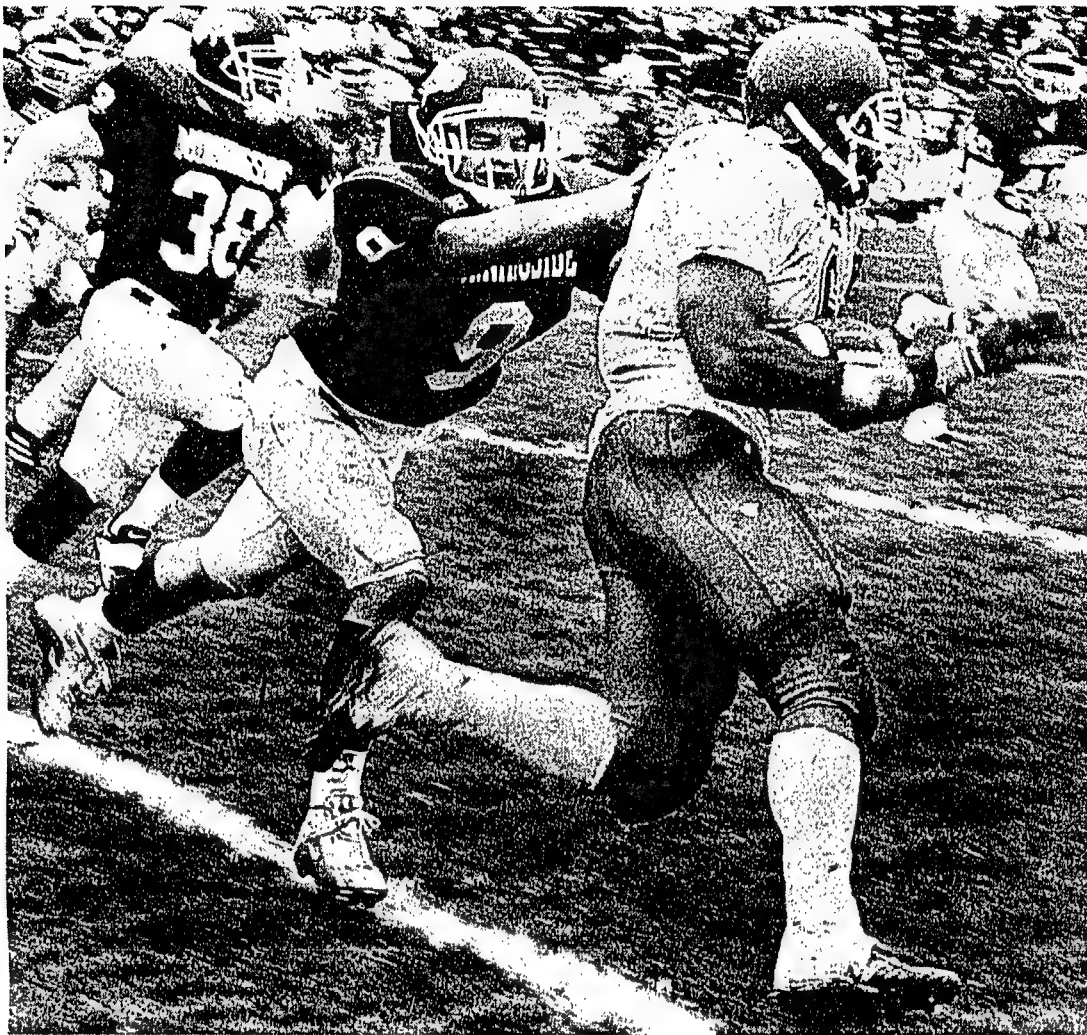
Freshman quarterback Trey Guidry was up-and-down, adding 114 yards on 19 carries, but gave up two interceptions in the fourth quarter. Those almost led to UNO's demise.

Also overshadowed by the sloppy, and at times, inconsistent offensive production, was another stellar defensive showing.

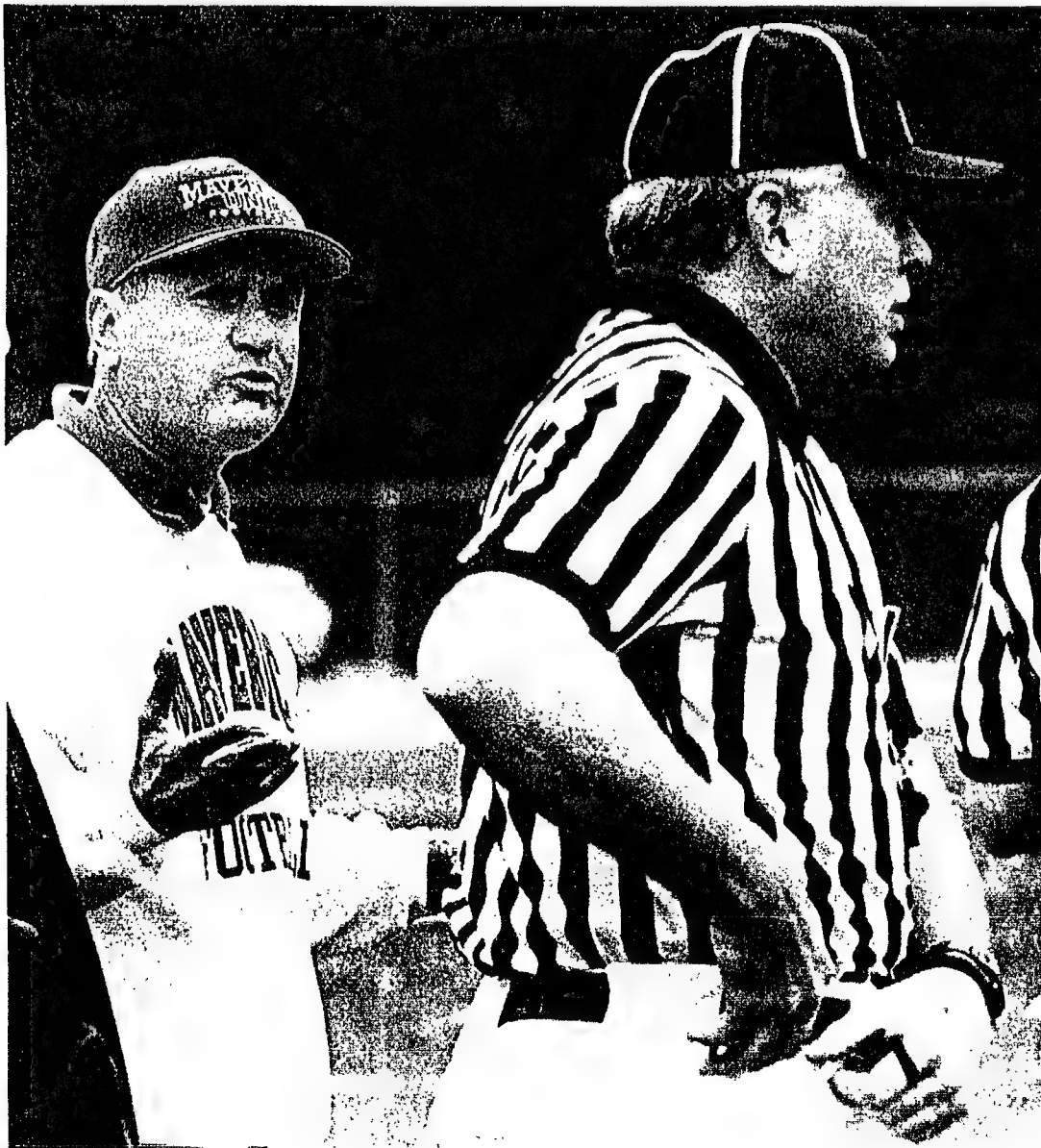
The Mav stalwarts held the Mustangs to just 61 yards rushing, an average of only 2.4 yards per tote. Junior running back Brad Siltzman managed only 33 yards on 13 carries.

The stingy effort was, in part, due to a standout performance by junior Anton Cesar. Cesar, who had six tackles coming into the game, finished with five unassisted stops and six

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Morningside's #9 Scott ZLilland tries to stop Adam Wright last Saturday. Not many people could stop Wright, as he had 216-yard day on the ground.



Left: Head Coach Pat Berns disputes a call with a referee during last Saturday's win over Morningside.

Right: Quarterback Trey Guidry hands the ball to Adam Wright. Guidry also had 114 yards rushing.

Photos by Chris Machian

Ankeny Breaks 15-Year Old Record: Shires' Squad Stands at 15-0

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

Somebody must have told Tracy Ankeny that she and her Maverick teammates were starting to get a little boring, winning all of the time.

So, what did Ankeny do?

The 5-foot-8 senior sparked things up by tying the all-time career record for kills in Friday's 15-5, 15-7, 15-6 win against Minnesota-Mankato. She broke the mark during the Mavericks' 15-10, 15-3, 15-6 shutout over St. Cloud State on Saturday.

As a team, UNO kept things rolling along, giving Minnesota State-Mankato and St. Cloud State even more setbacks. UNO, ranked No. 3 in Division II, pushed its record to 15-0.

In Friday's match versus MSM at Schellberg Gymnasium, Ankeny tied the all-time kill mark. The All-American's 14 kills put her even-stein with Kathy Knudsen's career total of 1,645 kills. Knudsen's record had stood for 15 years.

Junior Nikki Mastny collected nine kills against Minnesota State, while freshman Amy Fauss grabbed six kills. Freshman Kyle Lebeda led all setters with 22 assists. Senior Bethany Tygert handed out five assists.

Minnesota State setters peaked with just 15 assists, thanks to the hard work of UNO's Heather Van Ackeren. Van Ackeren, a freshman from

Columbus Scotus, caught Mankato passers off guard, blasting six ace serves.

Sophomore Jewelia Grennan put up a wall against MSM attackers, blocking three shots. Senior Krista Niezwaag joined in, getting one block.

"The whole team controlled the match," Head Coach Rose Shires said. "Our passers made it possible to run any offense."

In Saturday's matchup, Ankeny broke the record for career kills on the first play of the game. Eventually she collected 18 total kills for the match.

UNO attackers, led by Ankeny's 18 kills and Mastny's 16, tallied 59 for the match. St. Cloud State managed just 35. Rounding out the Maverick total included eight from Niezwaag, seven from Grennan, six from Fauss and one from Junior Kara Paul.

UNO setters dominated the court, setting a staggering 51 assists to St. Cloud's 34. Lebeda collected 28, while Tygert grabbed 19. Tygert now ranks fourth in career assists.

UNO is off to its best start since the 1996 national championship season. According to Shires, obvious differences, such as individual ability, are brought into account, but both teams have learned the same lesson.

"They know there's going to be better volleyball players," Shires said. "But not a better team. They know they have to do this together."

North Central Conference Football Results

Team	Overall	Conference	PF	PA
North Dakota	4-0	2-0	171	24
North Dakota St.	4-0	2-0	214	34
South Dakota St.	4-0	2-0	143	61
UNO	3-1	2-0	94	61
Augustana	3-1	1-1	158	67
Northern Colo.	2-2	1-1	67	67
South Dakota	2-2	0-2	89	114
Morningside	1-3	0-2	93	87
St. Cloud State	0-3	0-2	43	122
Minnesota St.	0-4	0-2	56	116

UNO 16-14 Morningside

North Dakota 28-0 Minnesota State

Augustana 49-7 St. Cloud State

South Dakota State 17-7 Northern Colorado

North Dakota State 45-20 South Dakota

FOOTBALL

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altogether.

Junior free safety Chad Geiger countered with eight total tackles of his own, leading the Mavs.

The defensive secondary also looked solid as a group, breaking up four passes. They allowed just 16 completions and one touchdown pass.

Offensive inconsistencies and five fumbles (only three were lost) contributed to a lack of points on the

scoreboard.

"You're kind of in a rhythm and sometimes you have too much time to think," Leipold said. "Our kids got out of sync."

UNO face St. Cloud State at Al Caniglia Field this Saturday at 1p.m. The Mavs finish with five of its last seven games at home. Morningside (1-3) tries to rebound when they travel to Brookings to face South Dakota State.

Game Stats	Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Nebraska-Omaha		7	6	3	0	16
Morningside		0	7	0	7	14

Scoring Summary:

1st 05:26 UNO - Trey Gudry 40 yd. run (Troy Severson kick)
 2nd 07:22 UNO - Adam Wright 14 yd. run (kick failed)
 03:58 MC - Jonathan Blum 9 yd. pass from J.J. White (Rob McWilliams kick)
 3rd 08:16 UNO - Severson 34 yd. field goal
 4th 05:47 MC - Brad Sitzmann 5 yd. run (McWilliams kick)

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McCleskey: Influences Come In Many Forms



Richard McCleskey (right) and defensive lineman Ryan Stubbendeck, greet each other during Saturday's victory over Morningside. McCleskey was sidelined with an ankle injury during the game.

Chris Machian

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

Senior defensive tackle Richard McCleskey grew up playing football in the small town of Claremore, Okla. Believe it or not, the 6-foot-1, 285-pound lineman rushed for over 2,300 yards and 25 touchdowns as a running back in high school!

How did this four-sport star in football (as well as track, basketball, and wrestling) end up as a defensive lineman at UNO?

"(Defensive Coordinator) Coach Vokolek is the reason I am here," McCleskey said. "He recruited me over a two-year period, and said I could contribute right away. I found out in junior college that I didn't have enough speed to play running back at the college level."

McCleskey describes his high school coach, Dave Garouette, as "a great guy with a great heart," and his junior college coach, Dale Patterson, as a "father away from my own father." Both men had a profound affect on the man McCleskey has become off the field, as well as on it.

Coaches have not been the only influence in McCleskey's life. He receives a lot of his "drive to succeed" from his nephews.

"After my mother, I would say my little nephews are the biggest influence on me personally. One of them is 108 pounds in the third grade!" McCleskey said.

Obviously, size and strength run in this football family, although his nickname on the team wouldn't presume that.

"Some guys on the team call me 'midget.' I guess some of them think that I have a body built for a bigger person than myself," McCleskey said.

Religion has also been a steady influence in McCleskey's life. He is a non-denominational Christian and has participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

McCleskey has started almost every game since arriving in 1999, and has 27 total tackles to go along with two sacks and an interception. He has been hampered by an ankle injury this season, but hopes to heal and finish strong.

When asked about the defensive line's chances for success, McCleskey seemed very confident.

"I think we've only seen 75 percent of what we are capable of so far this year. The sky's the limit with this line!" McCleskey said.

In evaluating the talent on the other side of the ball, McCleskey was not shy in giving praise.

"Our offensive line is young and hungry. Conor Riley is the heart and soul of that line, and Jonas Bargmann really keeps them going."

McCleskey is the strong, physical player the Mavs' defensive line has been able to lean upon. And, the D-line has been a key element in UNO's 3-1 start.

First Things First, for Ankeny



Tracey Ankeny

John Wilkinson

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

First UNO freshman named to the All-America volleyball team.

First on the numerical roster.
First on the alphabetical roster.
First in all-time career kills.

Was it fate that Tracy Ankeny achieved greatness Saturday, becoming UNO volleyball's all-time career kills leader, surpassing Kathy Knudsen's record? Knudsen's 1,645 kills had stood above the rest for 15 years.

While on the bus trip to Minnesota, Ankeny's teammates kidded with her that she should attain the record on a tip-shot.

"In traditional Tracy fashion she attacked the ball hard," Head Coach Rose Shires said. "Tracy didn't get the record for tipping the ball, she got it from being a dynamic attacker."

Shires knew of Ankeny's playing skills going into her freshman year. The future All-American enlisted in several Maverick camps over the years. Shires approached Ankeny following her junior year in high school.

"She knew our program well, but she said she had never thought about UNO," Shires said. "In terms of academics and athletics she chose UNO as the best program for her. I'm still doing the dance."

The senior from Dixon, Neb., is no stranger to being a champion. While at Laurel-Concord High School, she led her team to the 1996 Nebraska Class C-2 state championship. A season earlier, she had helped her Nebraska Juniors club volleyball team place first in the 16-and-under division at the 1995 United States Junior Olympics.

She took first team All-American accolades in that invitational.

It didn't take long for the daughter of Joe and Mary Ankeny to become the first freshman in UNO history to attain All-American honors. The 5-foot 8 forward took the North Central Conference by storm, earning the title of Freshman of the Year.

In her inaugural season wearing a Maverick uniform, Ankeny recorded 415 kills and 343 digs.

"The biggest mistake I've made was not starting Tracy the first six matches her freshman year," Shires said. "We went 2-4, and on the seventh match I started her. We went 29-2 the rest of the season."

During her sophomore season, Ankeny led the Mavericks in kills with 476 and in digs with 453. The exercise science major earned first-team academic all-North Central Conference honors, AVCA all-Region and all-NCC honors.

In her junior year, she again took first team all-NCC and AVCA all-Region honors. She was named an All-American and earned first-team academic all-NCC.

This past summer (between her junior and senior years), Ankeny received the opportunity to train with top U.S. Division II players in tournaments in Holland.

What it all adds up to, is Ankeny is a gifted player. When she plays, her arm swings like a whip. She leaps so high at the net, one wonders if she might scrape her head on the ceiling. If and when she makes a mistake, she marches back to the net and rarely does it a second time.

"In volleyball there is no such thing as a perfect game," Shires said. "Tracy has learned not to let mistakes get the better of her. She knows one to two mistakes in a match is insignificant overall."

With all the accolades she receives, Ankeny maintains a modest attitude.

"The team is always first, and Ankeny is always thinking of it," Shires said. "Tracy keeps the team together in a positive sense. Her goal is to help everyone on this team be better, and get a conference championship and national championship. She has no ego."

Next year, when she sets her sights on a career away from campus life, she will definitely bring teamwork and tenacity.

Career Marks:

Kills — 1,663

(No. 1 on the all-time UNO list)

Attacks — 3,778

(No. 1 on the all-time UNO list)

Digs — 1,430

(No. 6 on the all-time UNO list)

Attack Percentage — .316

(No. 5 on all-time UNO list)

Mavericks Make Mark in Minnesota

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Head Coach Don Klosterman and the No. 22 UNO Maverick women's soccer team opened conference play Saturday, beating St. Cloud State 2-1, before dropping a 2-0 heartbreaker Sunday to No. 14 Minnesota State.

The split leaves UNO with a 7-3 mark.

Mavs 2-1 Huskies

Forward Akeisha Varnado scored her third goal of the season in the 26th minute Saturday, to give UNO a 1-0 first-half lead over St. Cloud State. The lead would hold until the break.

The Huskies (4-4) made adjustments during the half, and surprised the Mavericks with a goal from Wentz just one minute into the second half.

UNO kept the pressure on SCSU's goalie, blasting 17 shots toward goal. It wasn't until Dani Plumb found the back of the net in the 79th minute, however, that Coach Klosterman breathed a sigh of relief. Plumb's goal was also her third of the year, and her first game-winning goal for the 2000 campaign.

MSM 2-0 UNO

Minnesota State-Mankato (8-1) scored a two-goal outburst in the first half of their game Sunday, then held on to beat a spirited UNO squad.

Amber Dusosky's tally in the first was her 12th goal of the season and 64th of her career. Englehart was the other MSM scorer.

Varnado, Plumb and company pressured the Minnesota State defense, but could not break through on net.

UNO goalie Michelle Villanueva turned back nine of 11 shots as the Mavericks fell to 7-3, 1-1 in the North Central Conference.



#11 Akeisha Varnado, at recent game, scored her third goal of the season against St. Cloud, as the Mavs beat the Huskies 2-1 Saturday.

Jon Helgeson

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Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Katie Hobbs	10	4	4	12
Akeisha Varnado	10	3	5	11
Dani Plumb	10	3	3	9
Brandy McSorley	10	1	6	8
Tai Zuchweiler	10	3	0	6
Stephanie Kruse	10	2	1	5
Jessica Dotson	10	2	1	5
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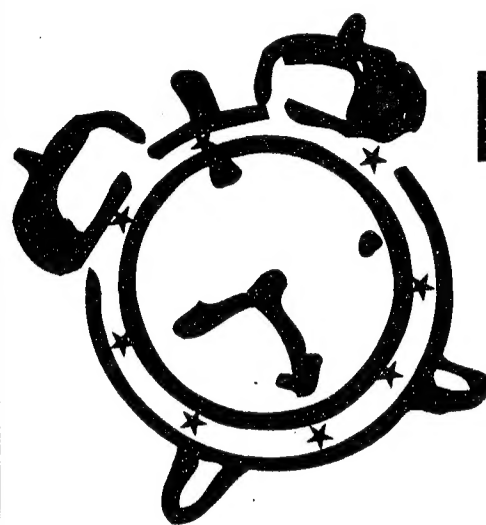
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Maverick Hockey Skates Into Action



#34 Maverick Forward Jeff Hoggan scores the winning goal against Bowling Green during last-year's play-offs. Hoggan is the assistant captain for this year.

CM Chris Machian

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The time has come.

Starting Monday, the Maverick hockey squad will be on ice until March. Nebraska-Omaha begins practice and a run at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship.

Last season, UNO, picked to cellar-dwell in the CCHA along with Alaska-Fairbanks, shocked the country by first finishing seventh in the conference, scoring a playoff birth. The Mavericks then silenced the roar of the Wildcats of Northern Michigan, beating them two out of three playoff games.

UNO returned home for a play-in with Bowling Green, and won in what most consider the loudest game the Civic has ever heard. The Mavericks followed that by blowing the door off the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, defeating the mighty Michigan Wolverines.

Before all was said and done, UNO had claimed second place in the conference championship, but more importantly, they made a strong name for themselves.

The reputation the Mavericks earned last season showed during the CCHA media day, held Wednesday at Joe Louis Arena. The CCHA released their coaches and media polls. The Mavericks earned third spot in the coaches poll, behind Michigan and Michigan State. UNO took the fifth spot in the media poll behind Lake Superior and Northern Michigan, as well as the Spartans and Wolverines.

The Mavericks are hoping to continue to build upon their reputation as one of the top teams in the conference. UNO brings a young and experienced squad to the table, losing just five seniors from last year's team.

Arguably, the Mavericks biggest loss was leadership. Three-year

captain Jeff Edwards, and assistant captain Derek Reynolds have departed. The team voted senior Jason Cupp to fill Edward's shoes. Assistant captains for the 2000-2001 squad are Jeff Hoggan and Dave Noel-Bernier.

Nebraska-Omaha returns 22 members from the CCHA championship runner-up team, and is bringing in a host of young talent. UNO has looked to the Omaha Lancers for several recruits. Jason Jaworski joins the Mavericks this season, after sitting out last year. Jaworski played for the Lancers in 1998. Also from the Lancers come Brett Davis and Dan Ellis. Ellis set junior hockey records in the USHL last year for shutouts, and was the third goaltender drafted in the National Hockey League draft this year. Ellis will compete with Rodney "Hot Rod" McLeod and Brian Haaland for the goalie job. Leading the Maverick charge for CCHA dominance are sophomores David Brisson and Greg Zanon. Zanon led the team in scoring as freshman last year.

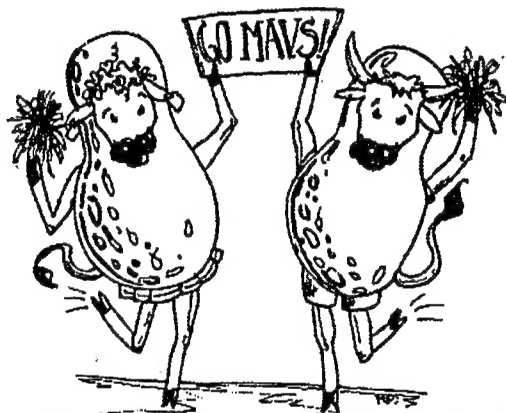
Head Coach Mike Kemp will guide UNO through its fourth year. Kemp and company will be working toward Nebraska-Omaha's first winning season.

UNO opens up in the Civic Auditorium Oct. 6, with an exhibition game against Manitoba, the only team which has played UNO all three years. The Mavericks will then host three of the country's premier hockey programs — Niagara, Notre Dame, and Boston College — in the Maverick Stampede held Oct. 13 and 14 at the Civic Auditorium.

The Stampede will mark the first time Nebraska-Omaha plays host in a tournament. UNO will open CCHA action on the road against Michigan State.

The Road back to the Joe begins there.

PEANUT GALLERY



• Best line of the week: Humorist Garrison Keillor was in town last week for a series of concerts at the Orpheum Theater. He told of the time, as a child, he would sit at night and listen to the Minneapolis Millers minor-league baseball game on the radio. "Whenever the Millers would pop one," Keillor said, "the play-by-play announcer would shout, 'Oooooohh mamma, that train has left the station!' Sometimes, however, a gust of wind would come along and blow that train foul by six inches. Or, it would blow that train back onto the field where it would be caught by their second baseman."

• UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhaur announced the Maverick football team has filled both open dates in the 2001 and 2002 seasons. UNO will continue its heated rivalry with Northwest Missouri State, opening 2001 on Sept. 1 at home against NWMSU, and playing on the road Sept. 7 to the Bearcats in 2002. The Mavs will also continue its I-80 battle with University of Nebraska-Kearney through the 2002 season.

• This nasty, cold weather weekend was just what the doctor ordered ... for the UNO hockey team. They began practice Monday.

• Well, the UNO football team is finally home for a game next Saturday, hosting St. Cloud State. Let's hope the Mav fans flood the stadium in the same kind of numbers as the Creighton Prep and Papillion-LaVista fans will Friday night. The Creighton Prep-Millard North game last Friday night drew 6,000 fans into Caniglia Field.

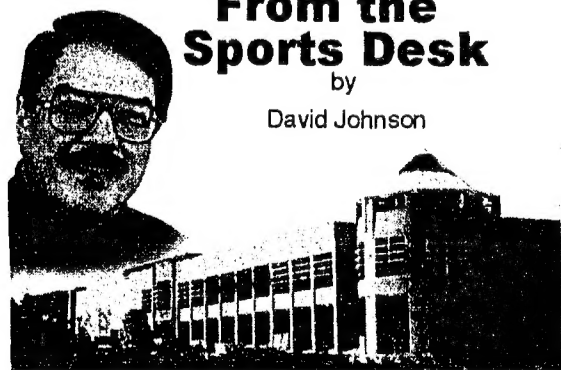
• Caught Red(bird) Handed. CBS as been caught using fake bird sounds as background during their golf broadcasts. Apparently, a bird expert was watching the Buick Open earlier this year when he heard, in the background, a canyon wren. The expert was puzzled since the canyon wren has never been found east of Texas, and the golf match was taking place in Michigan. CBS has fessed up and will stop using the fake bird sounds. Just because somebody cried, "Fowl!"

• The UNO volleyball team will host the "17th Annual Girl Scout Night" at the Sapp Fieldhouse Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. Troop members in uniform will be admitted free, and prizes will be awarded throughout the evening to Scout troops.

From the Sports Desk

by

David Johnson



The baseball season is winding down, and now is the time for all good sports writers to begin the process of selecting the year's best.

I will too.

National League Most Valuable Player

The race, it appears, is down to two men — Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa. Let's compare:

Player	Runs	Hits	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	K	SLG	Ave.
Bonds	127	143	321	26	4	48	104	113	76	.693	.309
Sosa	103	185	373	36	1	50	136	88	160	.644	.320

Reasons to vote for Bonds: The Giants have clinched the West Division, while the Cubs languish in last place in the Central, 29 1/2 games out. Slugging percentage is always a telling feature for an MVP candidate, and Bonds' is clearly 49 points higher than Sosa. How can this be, you say? Sosa has more home runs, doubles and RBIs. Well, Bonds has accomplished his stats in 113 less at-bats. Bonds' home runs are more spectacular this year. Most of the

MVP'S

one's you see on SportsCenter are the "splash-down" variety into McCovey Cove. The most memorable Cubs tater this season was the one Glenallen Hill hit over the left field wall, over the street and onto the top of the building across the street. Bonds has drawn 37 more walks than strike outs. Finally, Bonds is coming on strong as the season winds down, while Sosa is sitting out.

Reasons to vote for Sosa: Sammy has done his damage all year with virtually no help around him. Grace is batting .285, Hill has been traded, and Henry Rodriguez has been traded. Bonds, on the other hand, has the protection of Jeff Kent (33 HR, 125 RBI, .334 BA). Many of the SF Giants will even tell you Kent is the MVP in their eyes, not Bonds. Finally, the Cubs are on WGN and seen all over the country. Bonds plays on the West Coast; his games start after voters on the East Coast have gone to bed.

My vote: My heart belongs to Sammy, but my vote must go to Bonds.

American League Most Valuable Player

This race is wide open. Most pundits claim this is another two-horse race: Carlos Delgado versus Frank Thomas. I want to bring Alex Rodriguez, Jason Giambi and Darin Erstad into the mix. Let's look:

Player	Runs	Hits	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	K	SLG	Ave.
Delgado	113	193	372	54	1	41	137	114	97	.680	.353
Thomas	113	185	355	44	0	42	142	107	93	.633	.330
Rodriguez	127	168	317	33	1	38	122	95	114	.602	.319
Erstad	112	228	343	36	5	23	97	58	81	.535	.356
Giambi	98	161	306	29	1	38	126	124	93	.627	.330

Toronto's Carlos Delgado certainly has the numbers in his favor. His slugging percentage is 47 points higher than his nearest opponents. He leads the league in doubles and total bases. Delgado's only problem, it seems, is he plays in Canada. His games are not televised nation wide here, so many voters have not seen him play. Also, his Blue Jays are behind Cleveland and Seattle for the wild card spot.

Chicago's Frank Thomas, on the other hand, is seen on WGN all year long, and his team is riding high in the Central Division, 8 1/2 games in first. The Big Hurt is leading the league in homers and runs batted in, two categories vital to the MVP voters.

A-Rod, Jason Giambi and Darin Erstad are all having MVP-caliber years, but they must fight the same West Coast problem which Barry Bonds faces. While Rodriguez is putting up the kind of numbers for a shortstop which will earn him \$20 million a year in the free agent market next season, Erstad is really the cream of the offensive crop. Consider his 228 hits, .356 average and 97 RBIs are all coming from the lead-off spot. However, his Angels are 6 1/2 back of both Oakland and Seattle. That will lose him votes.

The reason neither Giambi, Rodriguez, nor Erstad will win the MVP is they all play in the same division. West Coast voters will split their lots among the trio, leaving the rest of the country to vote for Delgado or Thomas.

My vote: While my staff thinks Delgado deserves the nod, I'm going with Frank Thomas. Despite having the muscle of Mags Ordonez, the Chisox would not have run away with the best record in baseball had it not been for Thomas.

SOFTBALL

FALL PRESEASON



For the past two weekends, the UNO softball team has been competing in fall preseason play. Competitions started the weekend of Sept. 9 with the Creighton tournament, and goes through the weekend of the Sept. 23 ending with the Bellevue tournament. Last weekend, the Mavs won the UNO tournament 3-0, winning against Augustana in the final game of competition. The score was 4-2 in 12 innings.

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